

Turkish victories bring fighting to the edge of British base

As fighting continued all day in many areas of Cyprus. The Turkish General said last night that all the suburbs of Famagusta had been captured, but there was still fighting in the port. Turkish warships bombarded the sea.

A serious incident was averted at the British base at Dhekelia when a Turkish armoured column swept up to its perimeter and fired three shells on to base territory. The column was persuaded to withdraw. President Clerides of Cyprus saw his cabinet and leading citizens at an emergency meeting but later denied that he would bow to the Turks' superiority and give them the northern area.

In Athens, Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, admitted in a radio and television speech that Greece was unable to go to war against Turkey over Cyprus.

We will not go to war, says Clerides

Mario Modiano, Aug 15. Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Prime Minister, in a candid and unguarded speech tonight said Greece was unable to make war on Turkey in Cyprus, because the odds were against it. He was addressing the nation by radio and television.



United Nations troops leap for the shelter of their armoured vehicle during an air raid on the outskirts of Nicosia yesterday.

RAF stands by as Fusilier colonel confronts armoured column

From Paul Martin, Famagusta, Aug 15. British and Turkish forces confronted each other today when a Turkish armoured column rolled in battle formation to the fringes of British sovereign base at Dhekelia. The confrontation arose as Turkish tanks and infantry descended on the port town of Famagusta after beating back Greek Cypriot forces in two days of fierce fighting.

One Turkish armoured column of 30 tanks and 12 armoured personnel carriers swept to the north-east fringes of Dhekelia, just four miles short of Famagusta. The column ground to a halt and one of the tanks fired three shells inside the boundaries of the base.

The Turks then took battle formation facing the base. British Scorpion tanks, on alert around the perimeter and along the approach road to Famagusta, rolled towards the Turks. As the two armoured forces passed each other, Lieutenant Colonel Ian Cartwright, commander of the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, drove to the fringes of the base to demand a Turkish explanation.



Map of Cyprus showing British bases, Turkish advances, and the Atila Line.

Karamanlis says US backs total solution

Correspondent, Aug 15. Turkish blitz across Cyprus continued, observers saw a new rapprochement between the United Kingdom and Turkey. Mr Bulent Ecevit, Prime Minister, told after a meeting today that the United States Ambassador, William Macomber, had said that the United States supported a total solution of the Cyprus question.

Before talks were initiated, Phantom fighter-bombers from Akrotiri air base were in the air, ready to strike at the Turkish force. After talks with the Turkish field commander, the matter was referred to the overall Turkish commander in Nicosia who sent an embassy by helicopter.

Abuse reports denied

Aug 15.—Acting Glafkos Clerides today said that he would prevent handing over any part of the island to Greek Government spokesmen. Mr Clerides issued a statement in a telephone call with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister.

The flight to Athens should have been on Wednesday but was cancelled and passengers were prepared to go yesterday. Other flights run by Olympic are to go ahead. The flight to Athens should have been on Wednesday but was cancelled and passengers were prepared to go yesterday.

Mr Nixon called as Watergate witness

From Patrick Brogan, Washington, Aug 15. Lawyers for Mr John Ehrlichman have issued a subpoena on Mr Nixon, former President, to appear as a witness at the Watergate trial. The subpoena will be delivered directly to Nixon by California officials.

The trial was due to begin on September 9, but will probably be postponed. Mr Ehrlichman, who was formerly Mr Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, is one of the leading defendants in the case. Mr Charles Colson, who will preside at the trial, is to hold a hearing on Monday into a defence motion to postpone it.

Mr Nixon was cited as an indicted co-conspirator in the indictments of the seven Watergate defendants, of whom one, Mr Charles Colson, is still in jail. The grand jury decided Mr Nixon had a prima facie case to answer.

Mr Jaworski dissuaded the jury from indicting him, on the grounds that a President in office could not be indicted. He is no longer President and, furthermore, the transcripts of conversations on June 23, 1972, won from Mr Nixon by subpoena, greatly strengthened the case against him.

It was Richard Nixon, not seasoned Nixon-baiters, who created and preserved the damaging evidence of that transgression, and who, knowing that it had been subpoenaed by both this committee and the special prosecutor, concealed its terrible import until he could do so no longer.

Holidaymakers are told to stay at home as Court Line collapses despite subsidy from Government

A huge rescue operation began last night for 40,000 holidaymakers stranded abroad by the collapse yesterday of Court Line Aviation, one of the country's two biggest package tour operators.

The company stopped trading at 11.59 pm and steps are being taken to put it into liquidation. All flights by Clarksons, Horizon, 45 Sports and Airfare stopped at 7 pm.

The Civil Aviation Authority said it was working closely with the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) and British airlines to ensure that all Court Line holidaymakers abroad were brought home so far as possible on the due dates.

Bonds of about £3.5m deposited with ABTA to meet such emergencies are available for flying home the stranded tourists. However, the 150,000 people thought to have bookings with Court Line for the rest of the summer face grave uncertainty.

Forty Court Line flights left Britain yesterday, carrying 5,000 passengers. But passengers due to leave on package tours holidays last night were told not to go to Luton airport, where the company is based, but to stay at home until they have checked with their travel agent for alternative arrangements.

The company's offices at Luton and Manchester were inundated with calls. The Department of Trade said last night that Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, had held talks with many interests in the hope that at least the holidays of those booked up to the end of September could be safeguarded, and that hotelkeepers and others would have their contracts honoured.

The statement added: "Unhappily it has become clear that a comprehensive operation of this kind which met the requirements of all the parties involved could not be mounted. The Government's immediate concern is to ensure that these holidaymakers now abroad are brought home at the end of their holiday and that these are paid for."

The Government has also asked the success of the holiday and ABTA to explore urgently what can be done for passengers booked with Court Line companies who have not yet left for their holidays.

The company's financial collapse will not affect the Government's plans for a £16m takeover of the entire shipbuilding interest of Court Shipbuilders, which takes in Duxford and Sunderland. The Government agreed to the takeover less than two months ago in an attempt to keep the holiday side of the business going.

A Court Line employee at Luton said: "The news has come as a shock to all staff. We have no idea what will happen to us." The airline company operates 14 aircraft, including Lockheed TriStar jets, BAC 1-11s and Hawker Siddeley 125 jets. It has two helicopters also.

ABTA said last night that holidaymakers due to travel with Court Line companies in the next 72 hours should make contact with their ABTA travel agent this morning, and not go to airports.

Horizon Midlands, based in Birmingham, emphasized in a statement last night that it was in no way affected by the liquidation. "All flights and holiday arrangements will operate entirely normally," it said.

Malta Tours London, whose holidaymakers normally use Court Line aircraft, said last night that all passengers due to fly to Malta today had been rebooked on Air Malta flights leaving from Heathrow. They urged all holidaymakers due to leave today to arrive at Heathrow Terminal 2 at noon.

Labour seeks partnership in ports, ships, oil, air, homes and haulage

By Maurice Corina, Industrial Editor. After months of Cabinet argument and detailed Whitehall studies, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, finally plans to set out in a White Paper yesterday of the Government's plans for greater state intervention in industry.

Nationalization of the shipbuilding, aircraft, North Sea oil, and port industries and an extension of state control over road haulage and building are said in the document to represent "the whole of the Government's policy towards public ownership for the next Parliament."

In addition, a state holding company called the National Enterprise Board, will be set up with wide powers to take shareholdings of up to 100 per cent in profitable private manufacturing enterprises.

At the same time, the number of big companies are to be asked to enter into three-year renewable planning agreements whereby Whitehall departments will be told their plans for investment spending, pricing, exports, employment, and even product development.

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simulate reform and reconstruction, which most people knew to be long overdue. The success of the policy we propose will depend upon winning wide public support," he said.

Industry and government had to be partners in the pursuit of objectives that spelt success for industry and prosperity for the country. The relationship had to be closer, clearer, and more positive.

On planning agreements, the White Paper says there will be no statutory requirement on a company to conclude one with its sponsoring Whitehall department, but nevertheless there will be reserve powers to require that information shall be provided. Separate proposals are being worked out on the special needs of small companies.

board's "main strength in manufacturing will come through the extension of public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry by acquisitions of individual firms in accordance with arrangements described in paragraphs 30 to 33 of the White Paper."

Those paragraphs emphasize that acquisition of shareholdings should be with the agreement of the companies concerned. But some takeovers may be necessary to stop foreign buyers or to stimulate new competition. Deals worth £5m or more will go to Parliament for approval.

No mention is made of which industries the NEB will intervene in, and Mr Benn was at pains yesterday to say that he did not intend to stop foreign investment. The White Paper contains no references, such as were in Labour's election manifesto in February, to public ownership of machine tools, pharmaceuticals, and financial institutions such as banks and building societies.

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Mr Ford may visit Europe

Washington, Aug 15.—President Ford may visit Western Europe and Japan at the end of this year, the White House said today.

A White House source did not rule out visits to London, Paris, Bonn and Rome either before Mr Ford went to Japan or on his return journey.—Agence France-Presse.

20 feared dead in rail crash

Charleroi, Belgium, Aug 15.—A passenger train crashed on a bridge near here tonight and according to first reports between 10 and 20 people were feared dead.

Tourist firm flies hundred holidaymakers to Greece

By Stewart Tendler. A British tourist agency yesterday flew 100 holidaymakers to Athens in spite of a request from the Association of British Travel Agents to cancel holidays to most of the Eastern Mediterranean until the end of August.

The association recommended the cancellations to its members on Wednesday after talks with the Foreign Office on the Cyprus crisis. Yesterday the recommendation was repeated but Olympic Holidays flew a party from Gatwick Airport, London, in the morning.

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Canaleto for museum. A drawing by Canaleto, an Architectural Fantasy with Roman Amphitheatre near a Lagoon, accepted last year by the Government in lieu of estate duty, is to go to the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle. Van Gogh purchase, page 18

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HOME NEWS

Plans for enlarged Ulster police reserve force expected to be completed next month

From Robert Fisk Belfast Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is expected to complete plans next month for an enlarged police reserve force in Northern Ireland which might win the sympathies of "loyalists" who are calling for a home guard in Ulster.

would dismiss the Secretary of State "as an irrelevancy" and create their own security. The Royal Ulster Constabulary reserve has about 2,600 members, including 200 women, and is still 800 short of its establishment. If the proposed expansion takes place, the men and women in it would probably have full powers of arrest, although any use of weapons would be strictly limited.

the role and responsibilities of the RUC. Any expanded reserve force in Northern Ireland would, of course, face two important hurdles. Many Protestants would be doubtful about joining because it was not a revived form of the B Specials; and the Provisional IRA would almost certainly make a target of the force because it would see it as a reinvigorated special constabulary.

are within the law. Let me say quite clearly that there will be no third force. There will be no return to the B Specials. The only police service in Northern Ireland is the RUC. It will remain so. Meanwhile, in Co Down yesterday the Provisional IRA said that the young man shot dead by the Army late on Wednesday night in Castlewellan was a leading IRA officer. They said that Mr Paul Magorrian of Bunkers Hill, was an adjutant in the Provisionals' South Down Brigade.



Mr Charles Gordon: "Coalition inevitable within five years"

New party's optimism on coalition

By Martin Huckerby Mr Charles Gordon explained in London yesterday how he came to start a new political party. It was because he felt he must make a personal attempt to right the ills of Britain.

Black group to boycott national forum on race relations

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent A group of influential black people say they will boycott a plan put to them for a national forum, backed by the Gulbenkian Foundation and the United Nations, which is intended to give them a voice in policy discussions.

board and include people for and against the establishment—critics and consensus people. Some of the scheme's critics, however, see it as an expensive talking shop, dreamed up by the establishment, with yet more coldly detached studies of ordinary black people, who are beginning to feel like laboratory specimens.

chairman, Mr Mark David Carter, for action not just constructive intentions of foundation, and wishes to port it by seeking to re-tiate use of the £15,000, need is for a scheme of cal use to black commu which they will be giv chance to develop.

Sir Laurence Lindo, former Jamaican High Commissioner, has agreed to become chairman, and Sir Frederick Catherwood, the new chairman of the British Institute of Management, to become a vice-chairman. Mr Guy Barnett, MP, and Mr Nicholas Scott, the former Conservative minister, have also agreed to become members.

Others do not fault the aims of the scheme, but say that the Community Relations Commission already exists to achieve them. Opposition is being voiced by, among others, the community relations group within the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff (ASTMS). More than 120 members who are community relations officers or their duties have received a policy memorandum, passed by the executive, criticizing the scheme.

Dr Alan Little, direct reference and technical vices at the commission, me that the forum wou clude people from m groups, black people i them. It would not be a foundation. The forum would doci own mode of operatg, steering committee responsible for deten membership. The broad aim of the mission and everyone e the race relations field a achievement of racial: Dr Little said. The fore the commission, was to help to achieve that. "To get results in, ocratic way, people ha convinced by the fac that is an ongoing proc

His confidence may prove ill founded, however. Last night loyalists in the Co Down resort of Bangor started recruiting for their own home guard, and many Roman Catholic politicians believe that it is too late for the British Government to deal with the threat of a loyalist militia.

"It has a major role to play in Northern Ireland and will continue to do so on an impartial basis", he said. "It is nonsense to say that the British Government are on the point of 'pulling out'."

Mr Rees made as clear as he could yesterday that any ideas that Protestants might have of a return of the B Specials, which since their disbandment have been enshrined in an almost Arthurian legend by Shankill Road loyalists, would be illusory.

Mr Rees said the Government recognised that most people in Northern Ireland were concerned about security. He continued: "Many are ready and willing to make a contribution themselves to the maintenance of law and order in their own neighbourhoods. That is right and good. I welcome it, and want to find means of turning to the advantage of the whole community this genuine desire to be of service."

Radiographers back on conditional truce

More than 250 radiographers, who are hoping to agree on a lump sum payment in advance of the Halsbury report, voted unanimously in Durham last night to return to work in all but one of the North-east's 60 hospitals. Staff at Newcastle's General Hospital will continue their stoppage until final details of the national settlement are satisfactorily concluded at the weekend.

Muslim father fights school ruling

From Our Correspondent Bradford An immigrant father who has not sent his daughter to school for a year for religious reasons is to fight a ruling by Bradford magistrates that she must attend. Mr Abdullah Patel, aged 36, an Indian, of Rydal Grove, Bradford, had objected to his daughter being directed to attend a mixed school because he said it was contrary to her Muslim religion.

attend school as directed at the start of next term he would be in breach of the court order and his daughter might also be taken before the juvenile court for non-attendance. Mr Patel, who said he would be prepared to send his daughter to a school for girls only, said later: "I shall appeal to the High Court against this decision."

a parent I must exert duty imposed on me religion." He contended that authority had denied daughter a place at school because they r him as a black power and an agitator. He a natic law forbade a gir ing puberty to mix with other than members family. Mr Arthur Hutchins Bradford Metropolitan said there were men at girls' schools and; Mr Patel's daughter have to be taught by woman or eunuchs. He replied that his i would wear a veil where were male teachers.

All the emergency airlifts in the world won't solve the problems of Bangladesh.

There will always be floods in Bangladesh - year in and year out. The country is flat, criss-crossed by rivers fed by the world's highest mountains. Its delta basin is hit regularly by cyclones from the Bay of Bengal. The relief food supplies and the cholera vaccines are helpful short-term responses to emergency needs. But all the airlifts in the world won't solve the problem.

The real answers are less dramatic - embankments, dredging, irrigation channels, water purification, better crop protection. It means a colossal investment by governments and aid agencies. To help the people of Bangladesh do with their country what the Dutch have done with theirs.

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Warning on gifts to Aims of Industry

By a Staff Reporter As Aims of Industry, the free enterprise organization, steps up its campaign against Labour's plans for nationalization and state-control of industries with full-page advertisements in two national newspapers today, Mr Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party warns potential contributors to the organization that their contributions may not be charged against tax.

Mestel keeps lead for chess title

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Clacton Mestel retained the lead in the British Chess championship yesterday with a 19-move draw against Stean in round 10. Mestel leads with 7 points ahead of Hartston, Stean and S. Webb.

Howling mob of supporters stopped traffic

Describing scenes when rival gangs of football supporters rioted at Luton Town's first game of the season against Southampton, Police Constable Gordon Day, a dog handler, told Luton magistrates yesterday that traffic was at a standstill because of 500 youths "milling around, running, shouting and swearing".

Yorkshire ga field closed by brine inflo

From Our Correspondent York Britain's first big mart field at Lockton, north shire is to close next week as experts have been unable to prevent salt water from flooding the field. The salt water, pumped out with the fractured strata from a well, has begun flowing into the field.

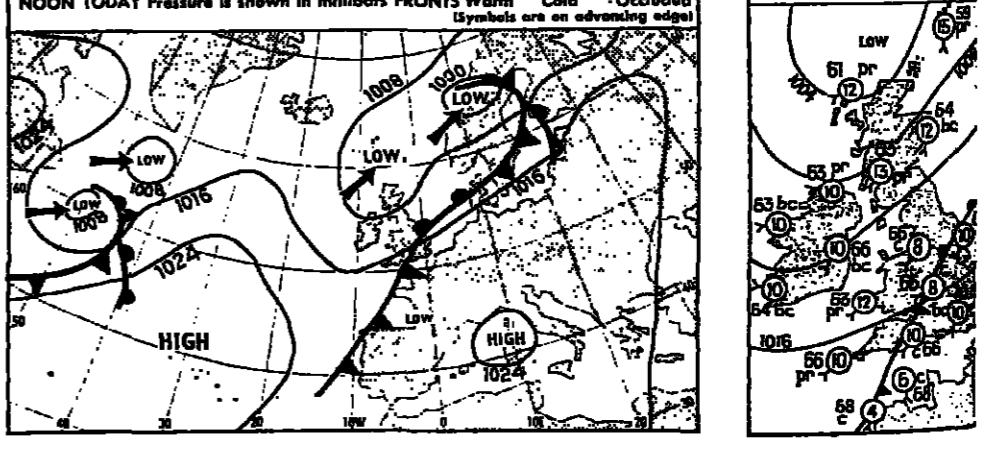
Three die in van

A man and two boys died when a van in which they were passengers hit a tree near Bodmin, Cornwall yesterday. They were Albert Phillips, aged 19, of Bodmin, and two brothers, Martin and Edward Pearce, aged 10 and 13, of Tywardreath.

Magistrates to be asked to summon players

A summons under a section of the Public Order Act dealing with threatening, abusive or insulting behaviour is being sought against footballers from Leeds and Liverpool by Mr Anthony Barlow, a newsagent at Epsom, Surrey.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: 5.47 am, Sun sets: 8.22 pm, Moon rises: 3.57 am, Moon sets: 7.15 pm. New Moon: Tomorrow. Light rain: 8.52 pm to 5.18 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.46 am, 6.5m (21.8ft); 1.20 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft).

Cycle hire at country park

From tomorrow visitors will be able to hire bicycles to explore Clumber Park, a National Trust property of 3,000 acres near Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

Soldier on murder charge

A corporal in the Army Catering Corps was charged yesterday with the murder of his wife, Mrs Patricia Anne Tullis, aged 26, who was found dead on the command golf course at Farnborough, Hampshire, early yesterday. He will appear at Aldershot Magistrates' Court today.

M5 crash kills child

A child died and nine people were injured in a serious crash on the M5 near Weston-super-Mare yesterday.

Luxury winter cruising to Madeira and the Canaries begins October 1st. Advertisement for Aznar Line with details of ships, routes, and contact information.

Small advertisement for a child's death on the M5.

Small advertisement for a soldier on a murder charge.

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page with Arabic text and a logo.

# Little facts but great danger

Has the Government changed heart over State control and nationalization of industry? The White Paper makes it clear that the new proposals are even more dangerous even though the numbers and details of the companies affected are left out.

The White Paper makes it quite clear that the main object is to control many of Britain's big and efficient companies. A new departure is the extraordinary statement that it is to take 100% equity in a number of firms in order to 'act decisively'. Unlike the franker Green Paper last year it no longer talks about wanting to put socialists on the boards. This time it

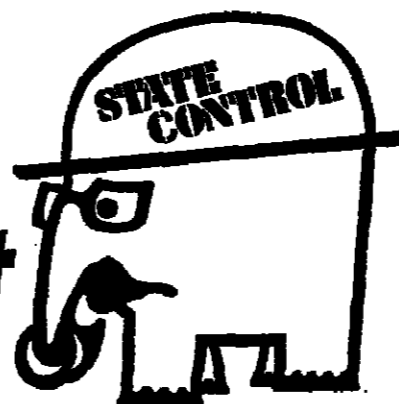
talks about industrial democracy and the fact that the unions if they 'so wish' will be involved in planning agreements.

We challenge Mr. Benn to say why the unions themselves should not have to submit themselves to planning agreements.

It is an economically naive document in that it wonders why British companies sometimes invest overseas rather than in this country. If socialist politicians would only look at themselves they would find the answer.

The answer by British industry will be found at the bottom of this page.

**Say 'NO'  
to the Elephant**



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INDUSTRY WHITE PAPER

Powers sought for closer control of key industries

The White Paper on the regeneration of British industry, published yesterday, proposes the setting up of two new instruments to permit closer government control of industry.

The White Paper states: Britain's prosperity and welfare depend on the wealth generated by its industry and all those who work in it.

Since the war we have not as a nation been able for a variety of reasons, social, economic and industrial, to harness the resources of skill and ability we should be able to command.

Need for better relationship between partners

Successive governments have striven to correct these deficiencies, both by general economic measures and by direct government intervention in the industry.

The Government's main proposals for achieving these results are: the construction of a better relationship between the Government and industry; and the construction of a better relationship between industry and the public.

The Government recognize that, even in relation to a small number of important issues of this kind, which go beyond the immediate future, may be subject to change at short notice in response to market fluctuations and uncertainties.

The National Enterprise Board will take over the ownership of the hold in a number of companies. It will be a new source of investment capital for industry.

contribute to the achievement of greater industrial efficiency, more and better investment, and a higher return on that investment.

The heart of this system will be a series of consultations between the Government and companies, leading to an agreement about plans for the following three years.

Financial assistance under the Industry Act, 1972, including regional development grants, will of course continue to be available for companies not covered by planning agreements.

Investment, with particular reference to its timing and location; pricing policy; productivity; employment; and its relation to regional balance; and exports and import saving.

The Government propose to create a new instrument to secure where necessary large-scale assistance to offset the effects of the short-term pull of market forces.

Companies to be covered: The new arrangements will apply to major and strategic firms in key sectors of manufacturing industry, and in selected industries other than manufacturing of particular importance to the economy.

The major nationalized industries and publicly owned firms will also fall within the scope of the planning agreements system, which for them will be administered through the Government's relationship with Government is



Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, speaking at a London press conference to launch the White Paper yesterday.

already very close, and extends beyond the relevant statutes governing the nationalized industries.

The interests of employees: Employees and their representatives will have a major interest in planning agreements.

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HOME NEWS

Takeover moves 'will aggravate crisis'

By Our Political Staff Conservatives and Liberals criticized the White Paper on industry yesterday for failing to meet industry's needs.

Mr Heseltine, the Conservative's spokesman on trade and industry, said the proposals were ill conceived and irrelevant to industrial needs.

They would divert energy and attention from the solutions. They would commit a Labour Government to an overall nationalization of some industries outright, and would set up a National Enterprise Board (NEB) to take control of an undefined and limitless range of companies.

"No one knows," he said, "which companies are to be selected for takeover. The criteria laid down in the White Paper are so vague as to leave total discretion in the hands of a Labour Government, which will have the power to give specific or general directions to the National Enterprise Board.

Parliamentary control: The NEB will be set up under a new Industry Bill which will consolidate and extend existing legislation to provide for the acquisition of companies.

The Government already have powers under section 7 and 8 of the Industry Act, 1972, to provide financial assistance to a company.

He welcomed some features of the White Paper which he said he detected much of the analysis of the failings of industry to be found in Liberal pamphlets of the early 1960s.

He agreed that government and industry had been too far apart and should be brought into closer partnership.

Under Liberal plans consultations would be held through the medium of working councils.

But, he asked, where was such a government to be found? Surely not on the benches of the present Tory and Labour parties in the House of Commons?

There has never been a list for public ownership," Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said when he was challenged on ITN's First

Report programme yesterday about the differences between Labour's manifesto for the election and the White Paper proposals for one added: "I never look at the policy in terms of the needs of the nation."

The government was trying to reverse the long-term trend of industrial decline, which, it went on, would be disastrous.

The planning agreements going to be voluntary. They would be recognized in law, he said, "we are bound to have disclosure of information."

Businesses would be asked to disclose to their own work people and to the Government information about their long-term planning, so long as it was commercially sensitive or affecting national security.

His experience over 10 years as a minister involved with industry was that the planning agreement would be welcome to some companies.

But, he added: "We are determined not to repeat a terrible mistake of the present government in trying to buy enforceable contracts—in a case planning agreement—in our relations with industry."

Mr Murray, TUC general secretary, welcomed the Government plans (our Labour Staff writes) There could be few more important priorities than making the best use of plant and equipment.

The Government are absolutely committed to planning agreements for companies over a certain size.

"These proposals dovetail naturally with the general principles of our own suggestions for joint formulation of these plans, which we have already put forward in a number of ways."

Mr MacKenzie said he was not planning to change development areas, but he would be looking at the whole picture of development areas, and the immediate areas, and the

without deadly results. Conservatives, Mr Rippon drew, but was subservient to none.

Speaking in Bristol, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, former Lord Chancellor, said it was clear that there would be an October election fought on party lines.

Companies to outline planning systems

PLANNING AGREEMENT PROCEDURE

A planning agreement will not be an agreement in the sense of a civil contract enforceable at law. It will, instead, reflect the outcome of discussions between a company, the Government and the public.

The Government have it in mind that planning agreements should be made in three main kinds. First, there would be information relating, perhaps, to the two or three years immediately past and the early stages, while experience of planning agreements was being built up.

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All holdings to be acquired by agreement

Vesting existing government shareholdings: The Government have a number of existing shareholdings in industry. These acquisitions will be in response to a diverse range of policy objectives.

Labour allowed to set the pace too long, Tories told

By Our Political Staff

There was always the danger of the Conservative Party's trying to "scramble together a range of proposals which would match the Labour programme at every general election."

For too long," he said, "we have allowed Labour to make the running and to indoctrinate the electorate into expecting all parties to offer lavish plans for government action."

Britain would succeed only if there was the necessary subordination of sectional interest to the national interest; if capital and labour ceased to be antagonistic; if it was understood that capitalism could not run ahead of production

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HOME NEWS

# Red Lion Sq inspector died of natural causes, inquest finds

Verdict of death from natural causes was recorded yesterday at an inquest at Bayswater, London, into the death of Inspector David Gisborne, 36, who died last week while in a patrol in Red Lion Square, London.

Inspector Gisborne was taken to hospital when he collapsed a few minutes after being on duty at the demonstration in Red Lion Square in June, which was led by Kevin Gately, aged 20.

Evidence was given yesterday to suggest that Mr Gisborne's death was a result of a heart attack. He died of a heart attack due to a rupture of a defective blood vessel at the base of the brain due to hypertension. Some of the evidence was given by Dr. Goodliffe, the pathologist, who said that the inspector had had a heart attack which was precipitated by the sawing of wood. He believed that since the collapse came 24 hours after the demonstration, the sawing was the main factor, but it is impossible to be dogmatic on that point.

Professor Keith Simpson, the pathologist, said the inspector's heart had increased in weight by nearly twice normal, with a thickening of the left ventricle. He also found very high blood pressure, which he thought had been present for two or three years at least.

The inspector had had a weakening in a wall of a blood vessel at the front of the brain, and that had burst.

In other cases he had found evidence to suggest that an injury had caused such a rupture. But in Mr Gisborne's case he found nothing to suggest that injury had played any part in the fatal rupture.

Unless there were symptoms after an hour or so of the demonstration, he did not think there was any relationship between the events of June 15 and the rupture.

The coroner, suggesting that the police might reconsider their medical examination procedures, said he was not laying any criticism but "no doubt this would be inquired into in a proper manner".

An inquiry into the demonstration is to be held by Lord Justice Scarman. He will begin taking evidence on September 2.

**amaran rescue**  
Mrs Kenneth Rulton, 42, of Elm Street, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, and three children rescued by a trawler from a boat which had capsized in the sea near the town.

**High-tide alert**  
Plans have been drawn up to remove more than 3,000 holiday-makers from low-lying campsites in west Dorset this weekend if they are threatened by tides, which will be the highest for a hundred years.

# Four boys charged after rail man's death

From Our Correspondent Glasgow

A report was submitted yesterday to the Procurator Fiscal in Glasgow after Glasgow police had charged four boys, aged between 10 and 15 years, all belonging to the Barlanark district of the city, with maliciously damaging overhead electrical equipment, which resulted in the death of Mr Joseph Conroy, aged 45, a British Rail electric train driver.

He was struck on the head with an insulator, which had been left dangling from the high-powered overhead cables. It crashed through his cab windshield near Garrowhill, on the Airdrie-Balloch line.

Der Chief Inspector John McVicar, head of Glasgow's northern division CID, said yesterday: "The boys were taken to the police station and cautioned and charged in the presence of their parents and then allowed to go home with them. They were charged with causing malicious damage to British Rail property, overhead electricity equipment."

The report to the fiscal will go to the Crown Office in Edinburgh, where a decision will be made as to any court appearance. The police emphasized that the boys had not been charged with causing Mr Conroy's death.



Sir Adrian Boulton, president of the London Philharmonic Orchestra accepting its new £8,000 insulated transporter van in London yesterday from Gerd Hoffmann (left) of Mercedes-Benz

# Big jump in recruits to the Army and RAF

By Henry Stanhope  
Defence Correspondent

Big increases in recruiting for the Army and the RAF were recorded between April 1 and June 30, the first quarter of the recruiting year. Only the Royal Navy figures continued to decline.

The increase over the same period last year is attributable partly to the raising of the school-leaving age, which pared last year's figures to a minimum. The Army's junior intake was up by 982, a rise of 105 per cent on the same quarter in 1973.

Britain's uncertain economic future is also thought to be a big factor, because adult recruiting is also climbing steadily as more young men turn to the security offered by the armed forces.

Despite a small rise in Royal Marines recruiting the Royal Navy and Marines combined total was down to 1,345 compared with 1,509, a drop of 11 per cent.

The total Army figures were 4,807 compared with 3,508, a rise of 37 per cent, and the RAF's at 1,099 compared with 601, up by 83 per cent. The total for the three Services was 7,251 instead of 5,618, a 29 per cent improvement on 1973.

The RAF figures have been distorted for some time because of a planned rundown in strength, so the rise of 83 per cent is to some extent artificial.

The Ministry of Defence must be encouraged by the returns in general, after a bleak period. Commenting on the army improvement, it said that prospects for the recruiting year were most encouraging. On June 30 the total strengths of the forces with last year's equivalent figures in brackets, were: Royal Navy and Royal Marines 77,318 (80,839); Army 170,376 (176,875); RAF 97,696 (103,492).

# Divided Labour meets on Scottish issue

From Ronald Faux  
Glasgow

Labour delegates, still divided over the issue of Scottish devolution, meet tomorrow in Glasgow to settle the party's policy on the matter.

There is no sign that the two sides have come any closer to compromise since the dispute began. The party's Scottish executive remains resolutely against the type of elected assembly supported by the national executive in London.

If the powerful card votes of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Mineworkers are used, however, the Scottish executive will probably be defeated decisively.

Mr Allan Campbell McLean, chairman of Labour's Scottish Council, who opposes the national executive's decision, said yesterday: "The so-called anti-devolutionists on the Scottish executive are not in fact totally anti-devolution. They favour an enormous devolution of power to the working class, but they are against yet another layer of mini-parliamentarians, which is what an elected assembly would inevitably become."

Other Scots believe that the national executive in London has proposed a plan that would lead to demarcation disputes and that the form of assembly favoured by London would fit uneasily into the pattern of Scottish local government.

A truly effective assembly, they feel, would have to hold absolute fiscal control, and to set up such a body would amount to separatism for Scotland. They wonder if the Scottish TUC would want such a separation in an integrated economy. The STUC had said that it would be impossible to have devolution for trade, industry and employment. That is taken as an indication that thinking on devolution has become muddled.

Some Scots also believe that to support the style of devolution suggested by London would look like appeasement of the Scottish nationalists. In the long run, they say, that might badly damage Labour's cause in Scotland because it would seem no more than expedient scrambling after a fashionable idea.

Those in favour of devolution emphasize the importance for the party's credibility of having a strong vote in support of the national executive.

Mr Jim Sillars, MP for South Ayrshire and a principal campaigner for a Scottish assembly, believes that the conference, which closes on Sunday, will be of great importance. It is vital, he says, that Labour should act decisively, throw out the Scottish executive's decision against devolution and vote for an assembly that would have power to remedy the disadvantages of the present system of governing Scotland.

# 'The worst reported big city in the world' to have its own regional morning journal

Journalist to launch a daily for Londoners

By Alan Hamilton

Although the English are among the world's most avid newspaper readers, their capital city is one of the few that lacks a morning newspaper devoted to its affairs and interests. That omission, it is hoped, will be rectified next January with the launching of a new daily.

It is being prepared by Mr Peter Paterson, aged 43, a journalist with 26 years' experience, who has been industrial correspondent of *The Sunday Telegraph* and assistant editor of the *New Statesman*. He plans to produce the new newspaper, to be called *The Globe*, every weekday from Monday to Friday, on a launching budget of only £175,000. He said that one interested backer had provided him with office space and a well known trade union was ready to put up money.

He hopes to produce a regional-style paper on the model of the *Yorkshire Post* or the *Newcastle Journal*, covering local affairs in detail and depth.

"London is the worst reported big city in the world," he said. "But because it is such an international centre of diplomacy and business I aim to have good foreign news coverage as well."

The newspaper's outlook, he said, would be "independently radical"; he has learnt much from the so-called underground press.

Mr Paterson estimated that with a 24-page paper, selling at about 8p, he would need a daily circulation of about 70,000 to break even, without reliance on advertising.

# 17th-century York remains bound for US

From Our Correspondent York

American archaeologists are taking home parts of a seventh-century house they recently unearthed at York. While British archaeologists worked on medieval remains near by, the American team from Rutgers University, New Jersey, uncovered a city mansion built in 1653.

Parts of the facade of Saltmarsh House, which was demolished earlier this century to make way for a brewery, with fittings and pottery, will cross the Atlantic for comparison with English colonial sites being excavated there. The York excavations uncovered well preserved foundations revealing many interesting features.

"Such recent remains are beneath the dignity of most British archaeologists," Professor Barbara Liggett, said, "but we find them relevant to the colonial period in the United States".

# Father drowned in trying to rescue sons

From Our Correspondent York

A father was drowned yesterday while trying to save his two sons as they were blown out to sea on an air bed off Skegness, Lincolnshire. Mr Maurice Simpson, aged 35, used a rubber canoe in an attempt to reach his sons, Alan, aged 14, and Maurice, aged 10.

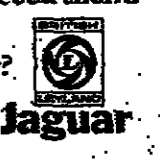
The boys were rescued. Their mother, who watched the rescue attempt from the beach, was treated for shock. The family were on holiday from Hayner Grove, Western Coyne, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent.

Human chain: Lyn Stocker, aged 11, of Blofield, near Norwich was rescued by a holidaymaker when she was swept out to sea while bathing at Winterton beach, near Great Yarmouth, yesterday (the Press Association reports). Mr Gerald Bevan, of Waldes Lane, Great Warley, Walsall, Staffordshire, swam out 300 yards to reach her. Other bathers made a human chain to bring her ashore.

# Isn't it time you were seen in one?

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HOME NEWS

Medieval rights to land rejected

Mr David Owen Jones, who invoked medieval rights to the gardens of some of the people in his village, had his application dismissed by a Commons Commission in Winchester yesterday.

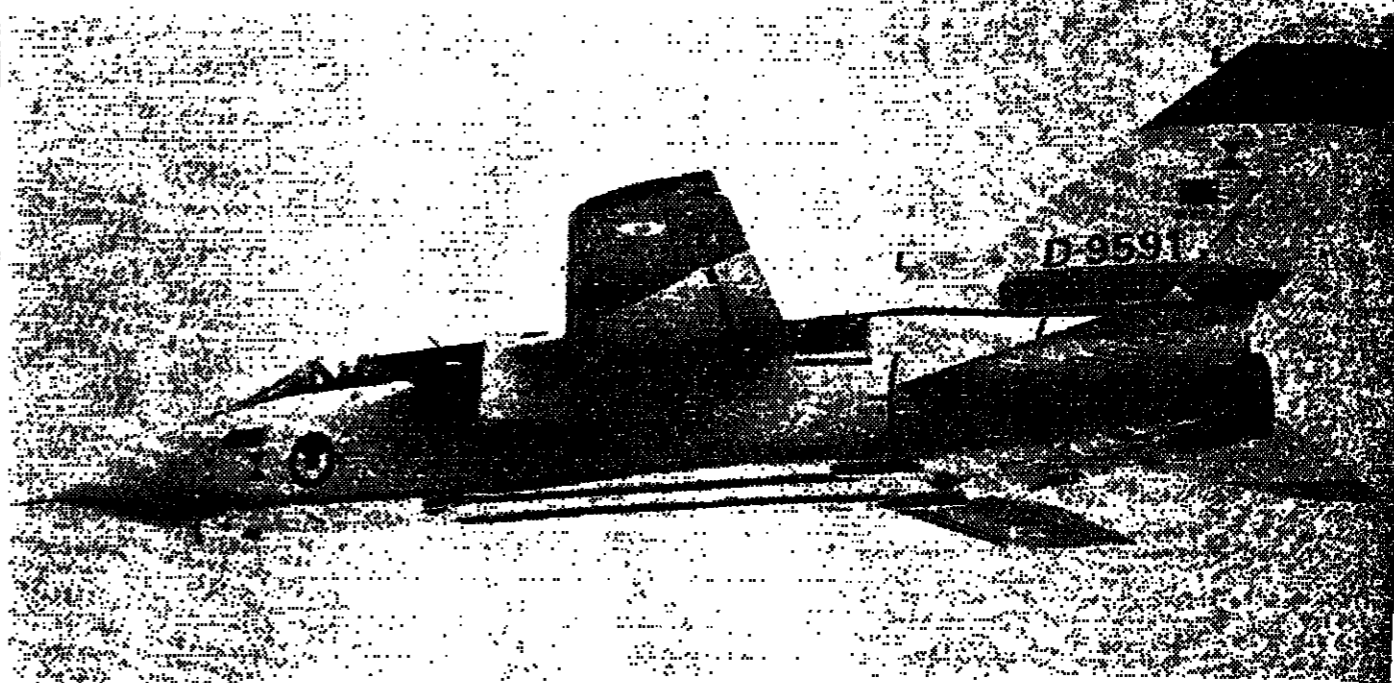
Print unions' backing sought for new paper

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff The launching of the Scottish Daily News, the workers' co-operative newspaper, has been made redundant by the closure of the Beaverbrook plant in Glasgow.

The ministry Wally wins the day -almost

From Our Correspondent Southampton The battle of Salisbury Plain is over for the Wallies of Stonehenge for the time being.

WEST EUROPE



The prototype of the multi-role combat aircraft jointly developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy on its first test flight at Manching airport, near Munich, on Wednesday

France reported to have carried out another nuclear test

From Richard Wieg Paris, Aug 15 As usual, there was no official comment here on Australian reports that France has carried out another nuclear test in the atmosphere in the Pacific, the sixth in the present series.

Calls for more austerity in Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 15 With parliamentarians the rest of the country greatest public holiday year, both Signor Colombo, the Minister of Treasury, and Signor Carli, the Governor of the Bank of Italy, stated today enough had yet been done to meet the country's difficulties.

Grapes and pears are best buys

Shortage of sugar is a real difficulty for many housewives this weekend. The wetter weather has brought many soft fruit crops such as blackberries and raspberries to their peak.

Food prices

Patricia Tisdall

At between 12p and 13p a pound. Apples, however, are scarce and expensive because supplies from the southern hemisphere have not been succeeded by the European crop.

about 5p a quarter are very good value. The Food Price Service, compiled by the Department of Prices indicates that for beef and lamb there should be continuing reductions.

Boy hit with golf club

Stephen Thomas, aged 12, of Milner Road, Sherwood, Nottingham, was admitted to Derby Royal Infirmary with a fractured skull yesterday, after a golfer had accidentally struck him with a golf club at the Woodthorpe Park course, Nottingham.

Orvieto seeks to preserve heritage

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 15 Signor Italo Torrioni, Mayor of Orvieto, states in no uncertain terms that the city has known no building speculation, nor will. Yet Orvieto has become an important case for the conservationists who have visualized pickaxes at work a stone's throw from the great cathedral.

Their letter, also sent to the Mayor of Orvieto, touched off a press campaign against the reality or the dangers of speculation in the city, a campaign supported by the 70-odd legal proceedings brought by the local judge against alleged infringement of the rules laid down in Orvieto's development plan.

night clubs in which the air conditioning functions but not the toilets; there are splendid streets reduced to nastiness by shows of souvenirs for tourists. All this could, if the administration were willing to apply a strong hand, be removed practically overnight.

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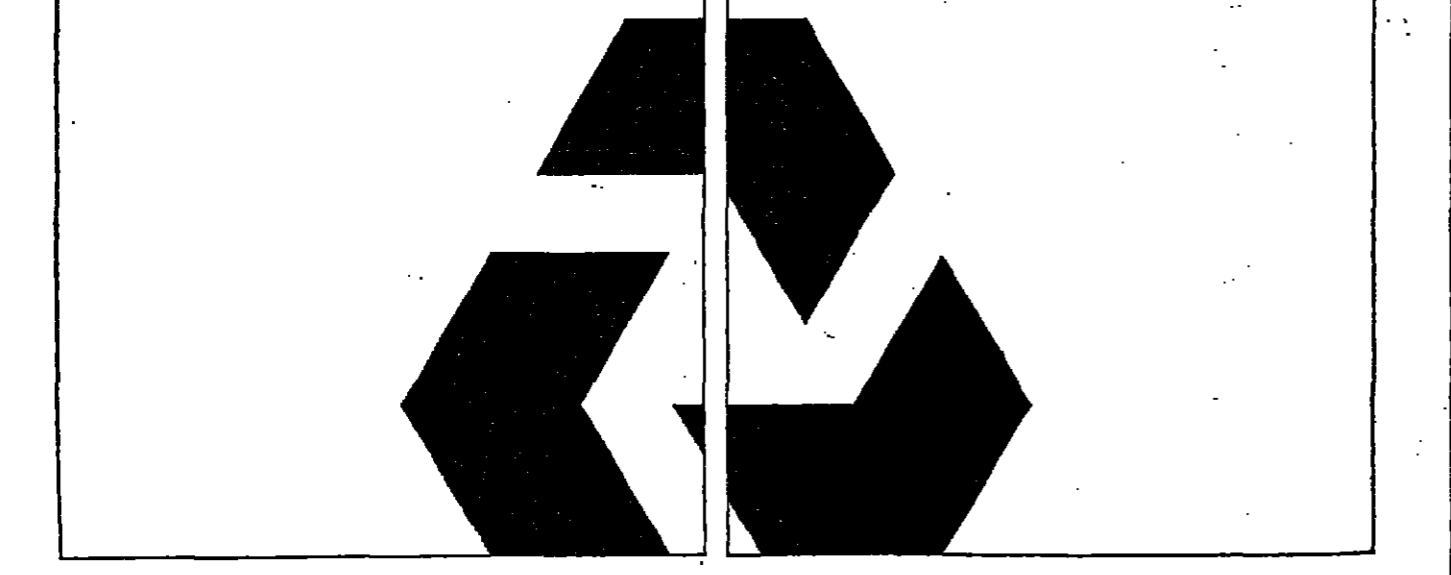
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EST EUROPE

Demonstrator killed  
Lisbon police  
fire on banned rally

Jose Sherriff  
Lisbon, Aug 15—A demonstrator was shot and several injured last night when police fired on a rally here in favour of the Angolan freedom fighters. The rally had been banned by the Armed Forces Movement and the provisional government as "inopportune" this week the junta public programme for an independence.

Bomb wrecks offices of  
Mozambique paper

Luanda, Aug 15—An attack by terrorists belonging to right-wing movements wrecked the offices of the Mozambique paper, Tribuna, early today. The attack was hushed in the attack, took place after most of the newspaper's personnel had returned home.

Life of moderate Angolan  
leader kidnapped

Luanda last week which claimed 30 lives. The sprawling shanty townships were quiet today during the public holiday marking the day the Portuguese recaptured the city from the Dutch in 1648.

Desrat's role  
ruled by  
court decision

Our Correspondent  
Aug 15  
Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe has ruled that the laws passed by the Bundestag are not required as long as such approval was optional to the rule.

Probi for churchmen

Our Correspondent  
Aug 15  
The Central Committee of the Council of Churches in Nairobi is to meet next year, responding to an invitation from the Kenyan government.

OVERSEAS

Gunman in Seoul shoots down  
wife of President Park in  
assassination attempt at theatre

Seoul, Aug 15—A gunman today killed the wife of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the President as he was making a speech in a crowded theatre. A teenage girl in the audience was also shot dead.

Knesset rejects West Bank poll

From Moshe Brilliant  
Tel Aviv, Aug 15  
The Knesset today declined to call a national referendum on the future of occupied Jordanian territory. It thus gave the Government a green light to conduct peace negotiations with Jordan on the basis of a territorial compromise.

Ghost writer  
angers  
Congress  
with hoax

From Our Own Correspondent  
Washington, Aug 15  
A solution to the problem of finding a new Vice-President is proposed in the congressional Record today. Members of Congress have the right of inserting speeches which they have not actually delivered, or indeed anything that takes their fancy into that document. It was not at all surprising therefore that a proposal under the name of Representative Earl Landgrebe, of Indiana, should have appeared in it today.

Spanish Cabinet  
abolishes  
wage controls

From Our Correspondent  
Madrid, Aug 15  
A Spanish Government decree lifting wage controls that were put into effect 10 months ago was published today.

Senator might  
drop objection  
to Soviet trade

From Frank Vogl  
Washington, Aug 15  
Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) indicated today that he may be willing to modify his amendment to the trade Bill now before Congress.

major-general in May, 1961, she had accompanied him at many public functions at home and on his visits to Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Under a constitutional amendment approved overwhelmingly in a national referendum, direct presidential elections were abolished and President Park was given a further six-year term in December, 1972, elected by a presidential electoral college.

Political dissidents, including politicians, civic leaders and students have demanded constitutional revisions to bring about more democratic rule.

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Command performance: the subpoena served on Mr Richard Nixon, former President of the United States, by Mr John Ehrlichman, his former aide, a defendant in the Watergate trial.

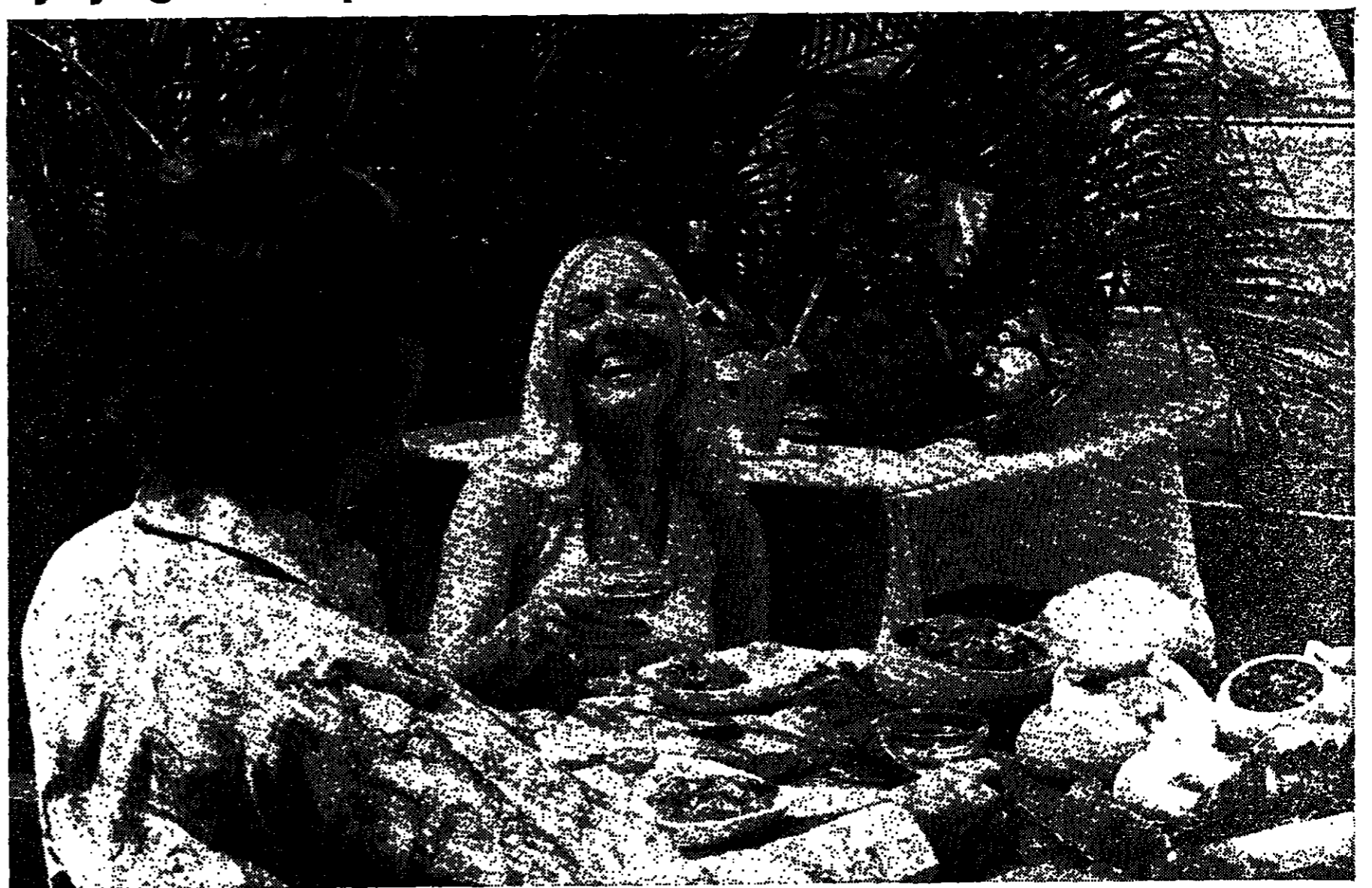
Senora Peron  
purges more  
Cabinet leftists

Buenos Aires, Aug 15—The Cabinet purge begun by President Isabel Peron this week appears to be aimed at terminating the inertia which has paralysed the Government since the death of General Peron.

Rhodesia calls in jets to  
rout border guerrillas

From Our Correspondent  
Salisbury, Aug 15  
Rhodesian security forces are flushed with victory and celebrating one of the most decisive weeks of the 20-month-old war against guerrillas on the north-eastern border.

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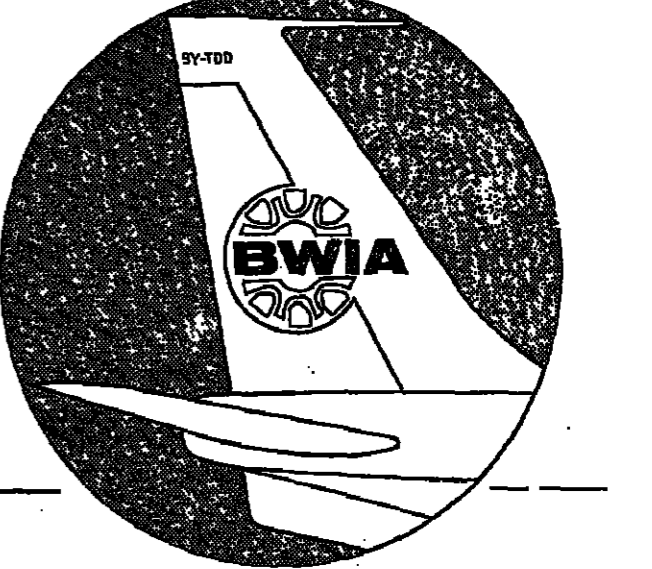
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CYPRUS

Mr Callaghan still at the centre of diplomatic activity to pick up pieces from Cyprus conflict

By Our Foreign Staff
While the Turkish invasion force on Cyprus was completing its advance on Famagusta, Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, was again the centre of diplomatic activity, seeking a solution to the crisis.

Like the British, Dr Luns appeared to believe there was little that could be done until the fighting in Cyprus had stopped. After his meeting with Mr Callaghan, he said that no spectacular action could be expected in the immediate future.

resort to arms, although, in view of the Karamanlis Government's fragile political base, this cannot be ruled out entirely. Greek inaction, it is thought, is as much due to heavy diplomatic pressure by Britain and the United States as to the realization that Greece would lose in a war against Turkey.



Rocket strike at Nicosia. Smoke from a new salvo from Turkish aircraft rises in front of the Hilton hotel. Press cars are splattered with earth thrown up by another hit near by.

Britain's Phantoms protecting evacuation

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
The RAF Phantom Squadron in Cyprus has been reassigned as an air defence fighter squadron after the establishment of an "air defence identification zone" around the island coast-line.

Austrian protest at napalm attack on UN car

Vienna, Aug 15.—Three Austrian soldiers killed in Cyprus yesterday were victims of a napalm attack by a Turkish aircraft, officials said today. The Austrians, serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force, were returning from a mediation mission when they were attacked.

US facing disaster over Greek relations

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Greek civilians flee air strikes

Continued from page 1.
One Greek Cypriot family flagged down my car to ask where were the Turks. When told, they pointed to a sick old man in their tiny cottage whom they said could not be moved.

Sydney Greeks join protests

Sydney, Aug 15.—Angry Greeks and Greek Cypriots today stoned the Turkish Consulate here, smashing windows and attempting to tear down the Turkish flag.

Detente at risk, 'Pravda' says

Moscow, Aug 15.—The Cyprus crisis has detente in danger, Pravda said today, and called for effective action by the United Nations to halt fighting in the island.

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How tanks entered Famagusta outskirts

From Peter Arnett
Famagusta, Aug 15
Turkish tanks rolled into the outskirts of Famagusta at mid-afternoon today, firing at a British outpost as they passed by.

War fears expressed in Tito-Assad statement

From Dossa Trevisan
Belgrade, Aug 15
President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Assad of Syria today voiced their joint apprehension over the latest developments in Cyprus and in the Middle East.

Mr Papandreou's son condemns 'con job' by Dr Kissinger and Nato countries

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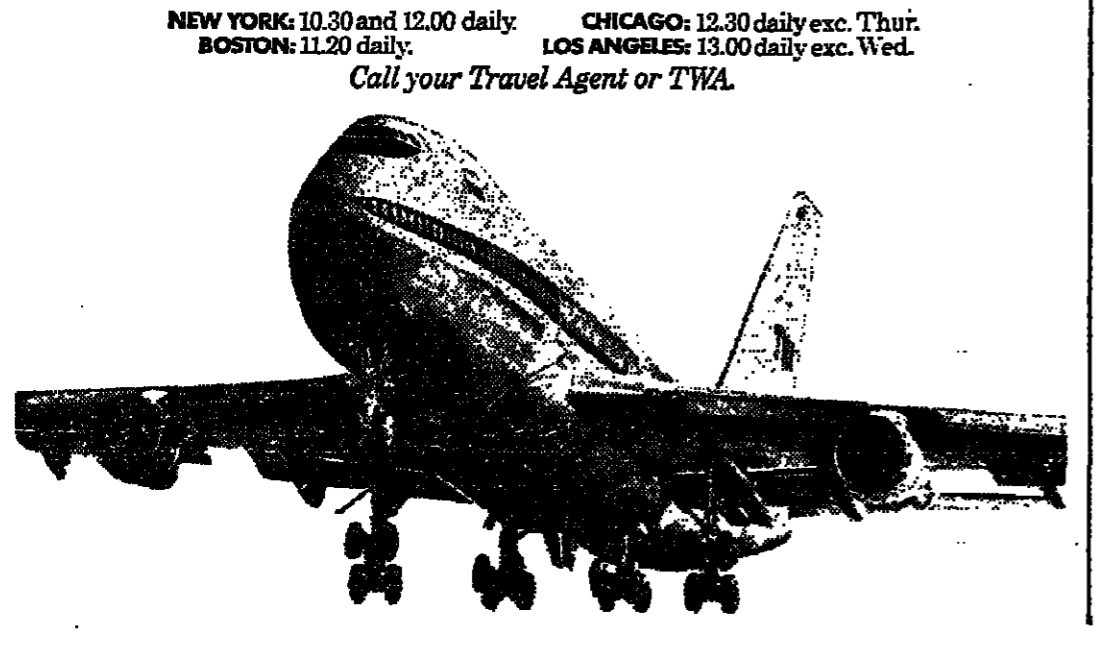
Frontier quiet in spite of massing armies

Ipsala, Turkish-Greek border, Aug 15.—The frontier was today with a steady trickle of foreign tourists crossing, daunted by the threat of armies massed on either side.

Archbishop Makarios leaves 10 Downing Street yesterday after his meeting with Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan.



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Sixth Fleet flagship puts to sea hurriedly

Gaeta, Italy, Aug 15.—The United States Sixth Fleet flagship Little Rock suddenly put to sea today for an unknown destination, military sources said.

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The Pope sees risk of war spreading

Rome, Aug 15.—The Pope today gave warning that the Cyprus crisis could spread to other nations and that the world had not yet seen the end of its problems could only be solved by war.

24,000 seek sanctuary with the British

Episkopi, Aug 15.—The refugee problem in Cyprus began to assume major proportions today as some 24,000 frightened Greek and Turkish Cypriots fled to the safety of British bases. The biggest influx was to a British base at Dhekelia, fighting in Famagusta.

Argue case for women

Greek Cypriots rushed their homes when arriving out along the "Green Line" separating the two countries in the capital.

Violinist flees Force plan

Perth, Australia, Aug 15.—A violinist has fled from his home in Perth, Australia, to escape a military force plan.

Finnish-Saudi oil talks

Helsinki, Aug 15.—Saudi Arabia, the Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, today said that he had been in talks with Finnish Cabinet members and then toured the oil refinery in Porvoo.

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OVERSEAS

Cyclone may bring more havoc to flood disaster areas

hi, Aug 15.—The 80 million people of West Bengal and Bihar have been warned to the onslaught of a cyclone...

Mr Gandhi 'worried at art' over problems

hi, Aug 15.—Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, appealed to her people to cooperate in combating the economic crisis...

shops argue case for ordaining women priests

ago, Aug 15.—Four Episcopalian bishops, criticized for ordaining 11 women as priests...

report on 'torturers' a hoax

ington, Aug 15.—Mr Faulkner, New Zealand's Minister of Defence, said today...

Hand-to-hand fighting nearing Saigon

Saigon, Aug 15.—Hand-to-hand fighting raged 15 miles from Saigon today...

viet violinist flies home Air Force plane

1, Aug 15.—Mr Georgi Lenko the young Russian violinist, who had tried to seek refuge in Australia...

Britain's dilemma is, more or less, people

Population control is expected to be the most controversial subject of debate at the World Population Conference...

Advantages of a smaller population

I think that the British Government should have an explicit population policy and my personal view is that this policy should be designed to allow the British population to grow...

With regard to population size the suggestion that this should be reduced will, I know, be an anathema to all those who have anything to sell...

Japan achieved great economic expansion while bringing her birth rate down sharply after 1947. There will also be those who will argue that lower population means that Britain would lose its influence...

However the ratio of children to workers fell from 0.70 in 1901 to 0.52 in 1971 and what is more important, since it provided the necessary economic cushion...

What about next time? There will be more married women who, freed from pressure, will prefer an interesting job to a nursing chair...

The fall has taken place in three stages. It was women who had already been married for five or more years who were marrying at ages when past experience suggested that they would have relatively large families...

Zero growth is possible by next year

Ten years ago, in 1964, 980 thousand children were born in Great Britain. In the twelve months to the end of June this year, 725 thousand children were born...

Births in England and Wales 1964-73

Table with columns: Year, All live births, Not married, Women married once only, Thousand births later marriages

Births by children's place in family

Table with columns: Year, Total, Children born to woman, First child, Second child, Third child, Fourth child, Fifth child, Sixth and later children

possibilities which our plans should allow for over the next few years. Eric J. Thompson

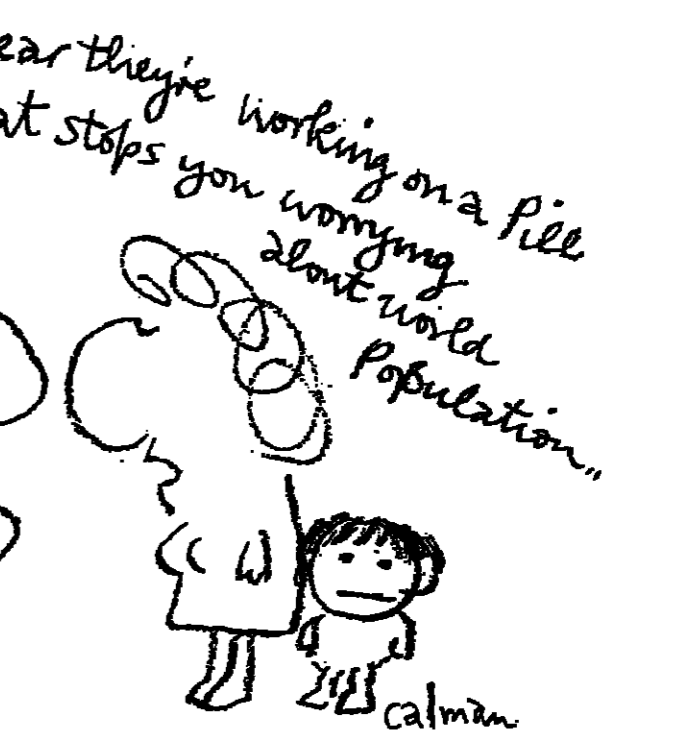
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Births in England and Wales 1964-73

Table with columns: Year, All live births, Not married, Women married once only, Thousand births later marriages

Births by children's place in family

Table with columns: Year, Total, Children born to woman, First child, Second child, Third child, Fourth child, Fifth child, Sixth and later children

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Britain's dilemma is, more or less, people

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YOUNG VOLUNTEER FORCE FOUNDATION
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to join the team sponsoring the Home Office Community Development Project in South Wales...

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Appointments Vacant
also on pages 11, 14 and 28

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## Vacancy for SECRETARY to the Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for East Anglia

Applications are invited for the Secretaryship of the Territorial, Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for East Anglia based on Chelmsford, and covering the Counties of Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk and Suffolk. The post will become vacant on 1st August 1975 and the successful applicant will be required to undertake the present Secretary for one month before taking over.

Applicants should, preferably, have Service Staff experience of at least Grade 1 level or equivalent and have reached the age of 45 but not have reached the age of 56 as at 1st July 1975, unless now employed by a Territorial, Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association. Present salary £5,267 per annum.

The appointment is for a probationary period of 18 months in the first instance, after which will be confirmed to the age of 60 with further extensions of one year up to the age of 65, subject to satisfactory annual reports. The successful candidate will be required to pass medical examination and to contribute to the Superannuation Fund.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, East Anglian TAVR Association, Springfield Tyrells, 250 Springfield Road, Chelmsford, CM2 6BU. Completed forms must reach the above address by 30th September, 1974.

No testimonials or similar documents should be sent until asked for. All applications received will be acknowledged. Any form of canvassing will lead to immediate disqualification.

## CHIEF PLANNING OFFICER

(Salary £7,719 - £7,911 - £8,106 - £8,298 per annum plus Threshold Supplements)

The Westminster City Council requires a Chief Planning Officer to succeed Mr. J. M. Hirsch, RIBA, FRPI, who has been appointed Director of Architecture and Planning as from 15 November 1974.

The Chief Planning Officer is responsible for all the planning functions of the Council. This is a challenging job which will make a major contribution in the development and implementation of a Transportation Plan for the Lothian Region population approximately 800,000 including the City of Edinburgh, the County of East Lothian and most of the Counties of Midlothian and West Lothian. The primary task areas for the Director will be the co-ordination of the existing transport systems into an effective regional public passenger transport system, participation in multi-discipline activities and study of new and novel public passenger transport systems as well as the ongoing operation of the Council's bus and vehicle fleet.

Applications giving full particulars as to age, qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of two referees should be submitted by Monday 2nd September 1974 to:

Director of Administration Lothian Regional Council City Chambers, EDINBURGH EH1 1YJ (Tel. 031-225 2424) from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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Candidates, preferably aged 30-40, must be either chartered secretaries or qualified accountants with a wide knowledge of secretarial and administrative work gained in a public company, preferably operating as a group with overseas interests. The ability to make sound commercial judgements and to deal with all levels of management is essential. Salary is negotiable around £5,500 per annum, plus bonus, contributory pension scheme and other benefits.

Applications, giving full details of previous experience and current salary, should be submitted in complete confidence to: J. W. Hills, Ipsley, Unit A.I.M., Management Consultants, 11 Shoe Lane, London, E.C.4, quoting reference W 970.

A.I.M.

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£4,000-£5,000

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A. C. L. Brown, Director,  
Midland Montagu Leasing Limited,  
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Further particulars and application form, which should be returned by 13th September 1974 may be obtained from:



R. W. P. Bailey,  
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**Senior Legal Officer (Conveyancing)**  
to be responsible mainly for conveyancing in connection with the surplus property disposal programme, currently around £5m. annually, and acquisitions where property considerations are important. A solicitor is required. Ref. A.5653. £6000-£6500

**Senior Legal Officer (Projects)**  
to undertake a wide range of commercial work, especially company acquisitions, joint ventures and similar projects and considering new business opportunities, both in the UK and abroad. Barristers or solicitors may apply. Commencing salary: £6000 to £6500 per annum, could be higher for an exceptional candidate. Ref. A.5654. £6000-£6500

**Young Lawyers**  
In addition, the Corporation requires solicitors or barristers to assist the seniors generally and to provide advice to group companies on a wide range of legal matters, especially the effects of current and possible future legislation, both UK and EEC. These posts would suit recently qualified lawyers interested in an industrial or commercial career, not necessarily limited to a legal department. Ref. A.5655. up to £4000

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Candidates, preferably aged 35-44, should normally have a degree in Agriculture or other appropriate and recognised qualification, together with at least 10 years' relevant experience, a considerable proportion of it overseas - preferably in a developing country in a senior professional capacity. A postgraduate qualification in some aspect of overseas agriculture is desirable.

The appointment is based in London, but considerable overseas travel will be required. Promotion to the grade of Agricultural Adviser (over £6500 to around £7900) would involve service for periods of two years or more in the Ministry's Development Divisions overseas.

Starting salary will range from nearly £4000 to £5900 according to qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme. Further details and an application form may be obtained from: THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ALENCON LINK, BASINGSTOKE, HANTS, RG21 1JB, telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1192 (24 hour answering service). Please quote: S/S/21/J. Closing date 18 October 1974.

Ministry of Overseas Development

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Needed is an experienced systems man having proven capabilities in these areas:  
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We would expect candidates to meet the following standards:

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Knowledge of Spanish and Italian would be useful;  
Have a minimum of 10 years' experience in business, at least 5 of which were in systems and procedures with an American or multinational firm;  
Be at least 35 years of age;  
Willing to travel up to 30% as required from year to year.

The right man will be well paid, receive liberal fringe benefits, and have an open field for advancement to a variety of line and staff positions within our worldwide organization. This position is located in Amsterdam or Switzerland to be agreed with the candidate.

Please submit your complete curriculum vitae in strictest confidence, in English to  
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Time to stare

You Don't Remember! Thames

A clock ticks loudly, speeds up, goes into reverse, shatters, belches black smoke and broken glass. Cut to café looking on to a busy street scene.

Michael Ratcliffe

That's about as far as I would be prepared to go in saying what actually happens in Peter King's You Don't Remember! a fixingly inventive set of variations on memory and time. Except also that the woman was called Diane (and was played by Ann Beach), the man who disappeared was Russell, a writer (David Wood) and the man they both joined was Leon, a painter (Richard Briley).

Bloomsbury coming

Par Luke's play Bloomsbury which opened at the Phoenix Theatre on July 10 with Dan Massey, Yvonne Mitchell, Cl Francis, Penelope Wilton, Moya Fraser heading the cast will close tomorrow.

Kazuko Hirabayashi

Kazuko Hirabayashi is a dancer and actress who has been giving a summer course at The Place; on Wednesday she presented a programme of her own works there.

Operas with Boulez

Pierre Boulez, in his last season as chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, will be giving concert performances of three operas during the winter season at the Festival Hall.

Penelope Houston

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Coralling the nonconformists

Cockfighter Edinburgh Film Festival

11 Harrowhouse (a) Carlton

The film side of the Edinburgh Festival has moved a long way from the atmosphere of cockleekie and Calvinism attendant on its more austere downtown Glasgow days.

Warren Oates and costangars

But an interesting director does also seem to be drawing a fairly narrow line around his own work.

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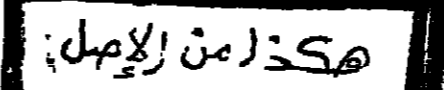
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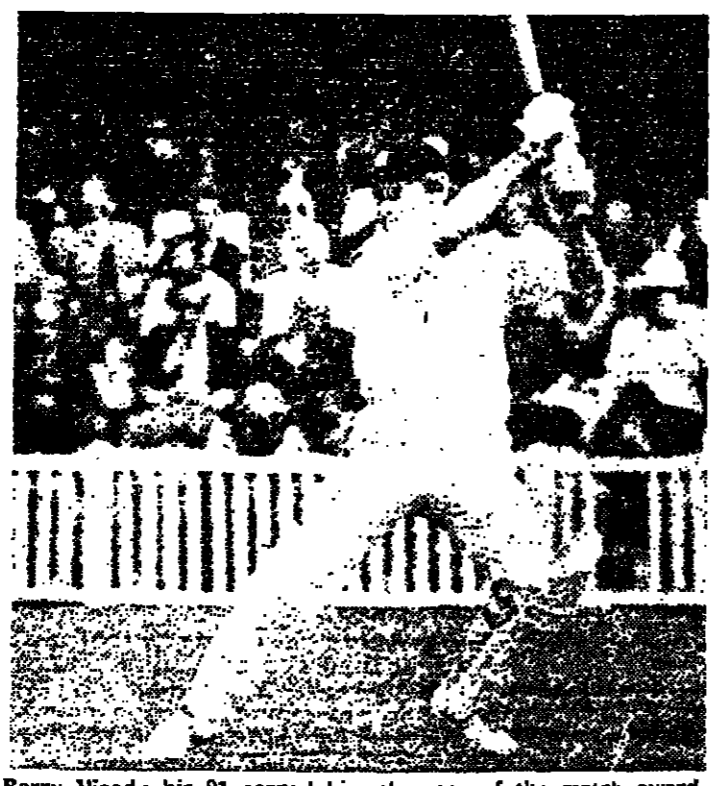
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Other football, page 15



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Second XI competition

Nottinghamshire 11, 202 v. Lancashire 11, 183. Gloucestershire 11, 155 v. Warwickshire 11, 177.

Minor Counties

BURY ST EDMUNDS: Suffolk, 138 and 171; Norfolk 122 and 141.

Under-25 competition

SOUTHAMPTON: Gloucestershire, 146 and 147; Warwickshire 64, 121.

Today's cricket

SECOND XI COMPETITION: Warwickshire II v. Gloucestershire II. Dudley: Warwickshire II v. Yorkshire II.

Boxing Johnson meets McAlinden for titles

Danny McAlinden will defend his British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles against Benny Johnson in October...

Women's championships, page 15

Golf Shearer the tiger tames the bush

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

A saucy wind which kept its strength all day required golf of a much sterner order in the second round of the Benson and Hedges tournament at Fulford yesterday...

Although the last two winners of this event have come from Australia and South Africa, the appearance of Shearer (an Australian) in the lead is something of a surprise...

Qualifiers at Fulford

101. R. A. Shearer (Australia) 69. 102. D. C. Ghies (Belgium) 71. 103. A. Horton (Australia) 71.



Brian Huggett (left) whose lead was lost to Robert Shearer.

where he holed for 12ft for an eagle. At the same hole the day before he kept the ball on the fairway and struck no more than a nine-iron to the green.

Show jumping Forge Mill in clear again after his rest

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Malcolm Pyrah and Trevor, who won the Willis Castella Stakes to open the British Derby meeting at Hickstead a year ago, won the same competition yesterday.

"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."



The first step towards working and trading with the People's Republic of China has been taken. Constructive diplomatic relations between East and West have cleared the way for Western businessmen to develop and expand trade with China.





# Bosphorus Queen enhances value of young man on his way up downs irritable top seed

Bellamy Correspondent

Headings for the British tennis championships, set by the Anchor Chemist and played at Manbury, were somewhat speculative because the entry was not quite as good as it might have been. In addition, there was a damp on grass—especially damp on the outer surfaces. It is, nevertheless, remarkable that the players in the semi-finals were able to get that far.

The pairings are: Martin (unseeded) v Michael Cole (fourth), (Sead) v Christopher Wells (1), Amantez Coe (first) v Leatham (fifth), and Amantez Coe (second) v Miss Leatham, and Miss Robinson, 15, seeds a lot of height and age to their 20-year-old opponent.

The top seed, Martin, was beaten 6-8, 6-4. Cornish, whose name at least has a general familiarity in his Somerset background, was a good player before he was injured in the Wimbledon and Cambridge trials. His entry form did not seem to be as good as he was lucky enough to get in the draw. His match against Cole was a surprise to another because of a win by Robinson later in the day.

The match was going badly and he was getting the worst of the line calls. He was a little lucky in the sixth set, when he beat the sixth seed, William 8-9, 3-8, 7-5. Smith is led and 6ft 4in tall, which serves him well and a lot of the net without too much footwork—useful attributes. Smith comes from a family which has completed two years of his training college in but has been given a so that he can chance his side arm as an alternative to play in the South Africa during the summer.

# Strian Grand Prix may fastest of 15 races

Aug 15

Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix takes place on the 3.77-kilometre circuit of the Red Bull Ring, situated in the Styrian region of Austria, and is expected to be the fastest of the 15 races in the 1974 Formula One season.

The circuit gained that reputation because of its length, which is longer than any other in the world, and because of its straight, which is longer than any other in the world. The track is 3.77 km long, and since then improvements have been made, which may well see the average speed of last year's race, 135.5 mph by Ronnie Peterson, being exceeded.

During some unofficial tests last week, the circuit was found to be unexpectedly fast due to a coating of oil on the road surface. One of the fastest laps was made by Emerson Fittipaldi at 137.5 mph.

Thirty drivers are expected to start the race, although only 27 will be allowed to start. The race will be a 70-lap event, with the fastest lap being the decisive factor. The race will be a 70-lap event, with the fastest lap being the decisive factor.

# Tennis for Mrs Maynard Wimbledon Park

Final of the English bowling championships held at Wimbledon Park when Mrs L. Maynard (Hertfordshire) was successful against Mrs J. Hilday and Mookesaton (Devon) in a busy day and played through three sets reaching the final victory by 19-11, 19-6.

**Third round**

Teignmouth beat Billesley (Essex), 22-16; Burton House beat Taly Ho (Warwickshire), 22-16; Hampshire, 20-8; Avenue (Warwickshire) beat Warwick (Warwickshire), 20-11; City and County (Oxfordshire) beat Winton (Sussex), 20-8.

**Fourth round**

Burton House beat Teignmouth, 20-11; Avenue (Warwickshire) beat Winton (Sussex), 20-16.

**Fours—Fourth round**

Warwickshire beat Northampton (Warwickshire), 22-15; Winton (Sussex) beat Warwick (Warwickshire), 20-15; Gloucestershire (Essex) beat Winton (Sussex), 20-15.

**Two wood—First round**

Mrs E. Irons (Wymondham Doll, Norfolk) beat Mrs E. Saunders (Aldershot, Hampshire), 21-12; Mrs M. Dyer (Leominster, Herefordshire) beat Mrs G. Vernon (Dorset), 21-12; Mrs K. Vernon (Dorset) beat Mrs E. Irons (Wymondham Doll, Norfolk), 21-12; Mrs D. Chappell (Sussex) beat Mrs J. Hilday (Hertfordshire), 21-12; Mrs J. Hilday (Hertfordshire) beat Mrs D. Chappell (Sussex), 21-12.

**Second round**

Mrs Irons beat Mrs Dyer 16-8; Mrs Vernon beat Mrs Saunders 16-8; Mrs J. Hilday beat Mrs Dyer 16-8; Mrs J. Hilday beat Mrs Saunders 16-8.

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**Fourth round**

Mrs Chappell beat Mrs Irons, 17-9; Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Irons, 18-10; Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Irons, 18-10; Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Irons, 18-10.

**Semi-finals**

Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Chappell, 18-9; Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Irons, 18-9.

**Final**

Mrs Maynard beat Mrs Irons, 18-9.

# American double but Sweden leads

Los Angeles, California, Aug 15

Jorgen, of Sweden, leads the 12th Fim dinghy yachting regatta. Two races were held over the triangular Long Beach and America's Cup course. Both were won by Healy Sprague and Craig Thomas.

**PLACINGS: 1. G. Lindberg (Sweden), 2. K. Carlsson (Sweden), 3. J. Jorgensen (Sweden), 4. C. Thomas (US), 5. David Howell (GB), 6. M. Jorgensen (Sweden), 7. C. Bielack (Sweden), 8. H. Hahn (US), 9. J. Jorgensen (Sweden), 10. M. Jorgensen (Sweden), 11. M. Jorgensen (Sweden), 12. M. Jorgensen (Sweden).**

# Football League and managers will discuss discipline

Football Club Managers' Association will discuss discipline with the League Management Committee at the Cafe Royal, London, on October 30. Discipline on the field is one of the items on the agenda but the League have invited all managers to attend to take part in a full discussion "on any matter which affects the League".

The move follows the FA's decision to charge Bremner, of Leeds, and Keegan, of Liverpool, with bringing the game into disrepute following incidents in the Charity Shield match at Wembley last Saturday. The players have until next Thursday to ask for personal hearings.

One item likely to be discussed is the fencing of grounds. Cardiff City have erected 7ft 6in high fencing around two sides of their pitch at Ninian Park and have been awarded the Wales v Hungary European Championship match on October 30.

The Welsh FA decided earlier this year that grounds must be satisfactory security arrangements before they could stage any future international matches. But this was not the main reason for the fencing at Cardiff. According to the secretary, Lance Hayward, it was done because "of incidents that occurred on other grounds last season".

# Curtain up on a stage on which players and managers have had their exits and their entrances And now for the dawn of a new golden age

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

A new football season opens tomorrow and everywhere we look we seem to be caught in the trade winds of change. The political front alone has been dramatic within the past 12 months; and football, too, is being put through the hoop. Sir Stanley Rous has been replaced by Joan Hawelange, of Brazil, as president of FIFA, so that European influence on the affairs of the game may slowly decline. Mr Hawelange, who won his place with South American and Afro-Asian support, proposes to head a delegation to Peking next year to discuss ways of admitting China to the world body.

The new president is also said to be planning financial support to improve standards of play in the developing countries by means of courses in administration, physical culture, sports medicine, refereeing and the instruction of coaches, together with visits from leading European and South American clubs. Where the money is to come from is another thing. All this, no doubt, is part of an expressed intention to increase qualification for future World Cups. As for China, Mr Hawelange indicates that all requests by clubs or representative teams to face Chinese opponents henceforth will be granted automatically by FIFA—an entirely new outlook.

At home, Ted Croker is the new FA secretary in succession to Denis Follows. Springtime saw the demotion of Sir Alf Ramsey after a decade as England's manager, a post now held by Don Revie, from Leeds United. Brian Clough

has moved into Mr Revie's seat at Elland Road, and Bill Shankly, beloved by the Merseyside Kop, recently retired after 15 eventful and successful years at the helm of Liverpool.

Within past weeks or so three or four leading players—men like Ray, coming south to Chelsea from Celtic and surviving a Cyprus holiday on the way, Kennedy (Arsenal to Liverpool), McKenzie (Nottingham Forest to Leeds) and Hartford (West Bromwich Albion to Manchester City)—have swapped shirts at sums around the £1m mark, so that one has to adjust one's glasses rapidly in various directions. It has been musical chairs all round among the VIPs.

Within the last month there has been published an interim report by the Commission of Industrial Relations following an examination (ordered by the Conservative Government) of the various management and labour problems besetting football. The real bone of contention among players is the retain and transfer system, and though the CIR offer no panacea here, apart from signing long fixed-term contracts, the general conclusion is that things must change dramatically if the framework of football is to survive in its present form.

If the game is to retain some elements of entertainment and support from the level-headed man in the street, it needs to do two basic things—first, carry out a thorough spruce-up in terms of behaviour on the field (and here the whole responsibility for discipline lies squarely with club direc-

tors and managers) and, second, take a hard, deep look at the tactics now employed.

One of the more encouraging things to emerge from this summer's World Cup in West Germany was the fact that, with specialist wingers of the right type and a midfield player of perception, it is still possible to attack with verve and find success in the international field. Sides like West Germany, the Netherlands and, in particular, Poland, proved this, a lesson which no doubt did not escape the attention of Mr Revie, who was sent there by the FA to observe.

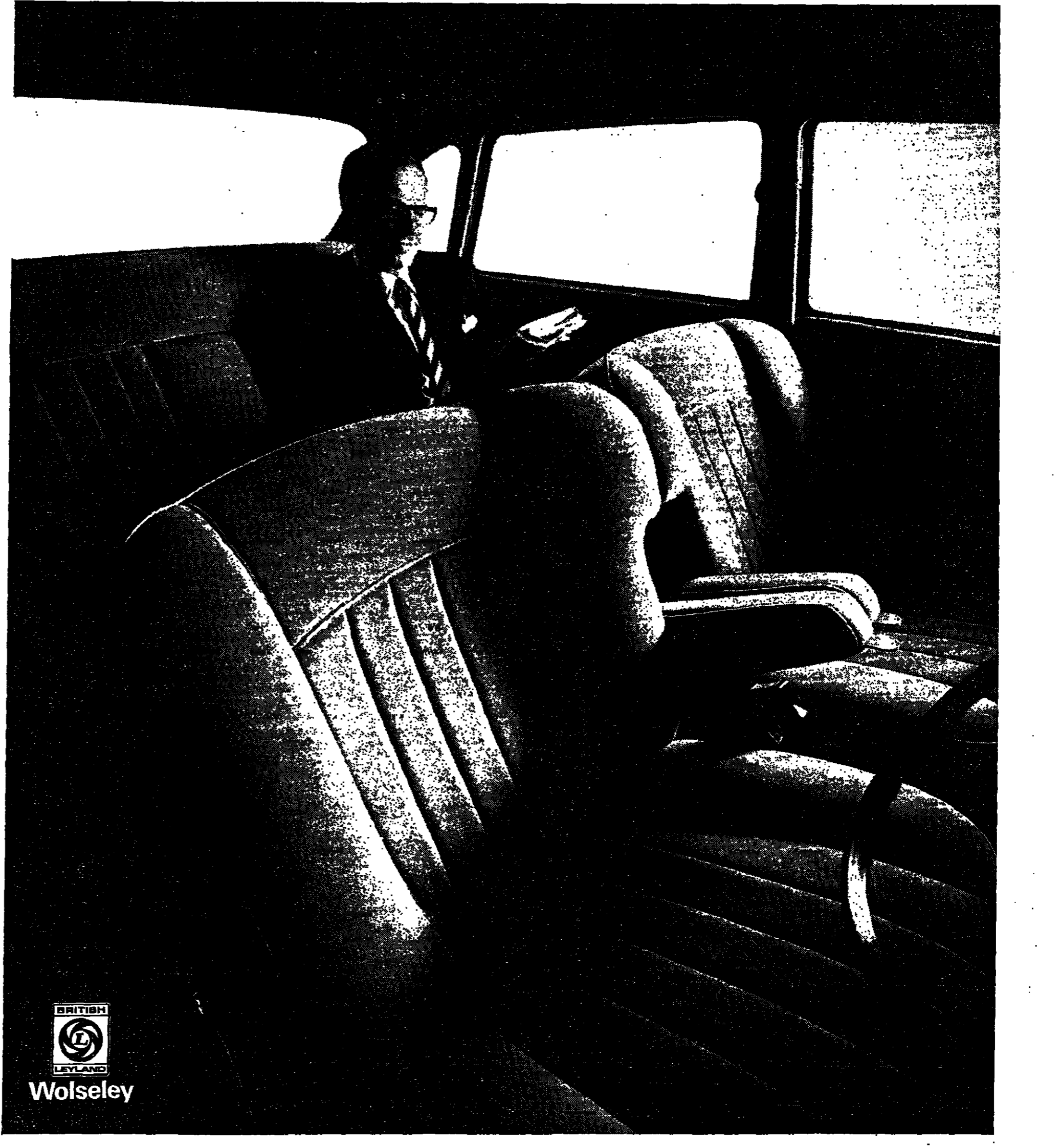
Goals are what the spectator relishes and goals are what he has been starved of by modern tactical trends. From 1950 to 1958—the age of four forwards up and penetrating wing play on both flanks—the clubs of the first division scored a total of 15,430 goals. During the decade from 1965 to the end of last season, when surviving 4-3-3, 4-2-2 and the wingless wonder took over, that figure dropped depressingly to 12,716. That represents a loss of almost 3,000 goals in 10 years at the top level, which is supposed to set an example to others. Its significance should not be lost on the planners and those who have to try to sell the game.

England, having discovered a breath of attacking fresh air and enjoyment in playing under the brief and breezy stewardship of Joe Mercer this summer, must hope to retain a sense of joie de vivre under Mr Revie. There are a number of men who can play if they are allowed to—Chan-



Leading men. Revie (left) and Clough are in new roles that could revive football's old joy of living.

Doubtless Liverpool and Leeds (when they have sorted out their early troubles) will again be challengers for some major honour. Each, however, will face European competition to drain their efforts. But little stands still in football and, while welcoming back Middlesbrough and Luton Town, together with Carlisle United (for the first time), to the first division, and watching the reaction of Manchester United to the second, I should like to see clubs like Ipswich Town, Burnley, Queens Park Rangers or Stoke City take over from the heavy brigade. It is a time of change, after all.



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Company leaders aim White paper threatens growth and jobs

In Brown and... decisions should be taken by people outside the business? Mr Brian Kellert, chief executive of Tube Investments, said that running through the White Paper was the arrogant assumption that a few politicians, though no doubt backed by a new army of civil servants, could do the job better.

Mr Richard Dobson, chairman of British-American Tobacco, who described the White Paper as "a wolf in sheep's clothing", expressed the fears of multinational companies that the Government's intentions to bring the British holdings of some multi-national groups under the planning agreements proposals might rebound on the foreign holdings of British-based companies.

The Imperial Group stated that it could see no reason whatever for the Government seeking power to intervene in the way the company conducted its operations. The company had a long and successful record of growth marked this year only by the effects of the Government's policy on prices and profits. The statement added: "The effects of all complexities have intervened over the years in the operation of nationalized industries with an appalling effect. To extend, for doctrinaire reasons, such intervention to companies like Imperial can only have a bad effect on growth profitability and investment, and this means people's jobs as well."

Labour's 'partnership'

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Rises of up to 13 1/2 pc sought on cement

By Richard Allen... Cement companies have notified the Price Commission of their intention to raise prices of ordinary and rapid hardening Portland cement by up to 13 1/2 per cent from September 2.

The new applications from individual manufacturers come amid a continuing legal wrangle between the big six makers and the commission over the industry's right to operate a common price agreement.

Earlier this year the commission ruled out the industry's traditional practice of changing prices by adding a fixed amount per tonne to all sales. As a result, manufacturers had to make individual—and they claimed, over-complicated—applications to the commission in May when they secured increases of about 15 1/2 per cent. And this time, again, they have been unable to act as a body. Consequently the increases requested vary, according to Rear Admiral C. K. T. Wheen, director of the Cement Makers' Federation.

Hint of rival bid boosts mine shares

Union Corporation shares rose 6p to 380p yesterday following rumours that General Mining may make a counterbid to the £240m offer from Gold Fields of South Africa, the 49 per cent controlled associate of the Anglo-American Consolidated Gold Fields.

Johannesburg sources indicated that General Mining has already unsuccessfully approached Anglo American Corporation for funds to make a part-cash, part-equity offer, and is now attempting to raise 100m rand (£60m) in the Euro-market. Last night the group announced interim profits doubled with earnings up from 103 cents to 208 cents a share and the dividend raised from 50 to 80 cents a share three weeks early.

UDT chairman alleges prejudice by Whitehall

A strong attack on the "prejudice" threatening industry and commerce is made in Mr Gilbert Standing's annual statement as chairman of United Dominions Trust, the leading finance house which last week announced a fall from £24.3m to £11.7m in pre-tax profits. "There has been a progressive erosion of confidence in the part of investors themselves under attack by taxation and taunt," he says. "Government policy implies that the management of most of industry is either inadequate in competence or wrongheaded in policy."

£18m drop in Halifax loans

Home loans advanced in the six months to end-July by the Halifax Building Society, largest in the country, dropped by £18.37m to £275.5m. The number of successful mortgages fell to 41,000 compared with 43,500 in the previous six months and 48,500 in the same period last year. The net inflow of funds was £32.48m less at £162.83m despite higher gross receipts. At the end of July, the Halifax had received £87m as its share of the Government's loan.

Bonus strike by 550 at Llanwern steelworks will halve production

By Edward Townsend... Output at the British Steel Corporation's Llanwern works near Newport, Gwent, will be halved next week because of the strike by 550 workers. A BSC spokesman in Cardiff said yesterday that supplies of finished steel from the cold rolling mill would be exhausted by the weekend.

This means production will have to be cut by some 20,000 tonnes a week. Supplies to car factories and domestic appliance manufacturers will be curtailed. The £220m steelworks is continuing to produce hot-rolled steel for delivery and stock.

The five-day-old strike, by members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, is in protest at corporation plans to revive bonus payments. At a mass meeting on Wednesday the men voted to continue the stoppage. They will meet again on Monday. The corporation said no peace moves appeared to be in the air.

Uneasiness in City as the pound falls

By Tim Congdon... Some unease at a significant fall in sterling yesterday has been expressed in financial circles. The pound has fallen from £2,383.5 on Monday last week to £2,344.5 at yesterday's close, a drop of almost 4 cents in less than a fortnight.

The weakness of the pound has become more noticeable this week with the publication of the July trade figures on Tuesday clouding sentiment. A further new feature is that the pound, which has so far held up well against the Continental currencies, yesterday lost value against them as well as against the dollar.

Fed sees big influx of short-term oil funds

From Our US Economics Correspondent... Washington, Aug 15... An important indication that oil-producing countries may be on the verge of big investments in United States Treasury securities has come in the form of an advisory note to money market dealers from the Federal Reserve Board.

How the markets moved

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UK output maintaining recovery

By Tim Congdon... A sharp recovery in gross domestic product in the second quarter of this year restored output to levels barely 1 1/2 per cent below the peak registered in the third quarter of 1973.

Preliminary estimates of gross domestic product, based on output data, show that it was just over 2 per cent higher in the second quarter than the first, according to the figures released yesterday by the Central Statistical Office.

Shares recover some ground in technical rally

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Share prices were helped by the closing of bear positions ahead of today's end to the two-week trading account. The recovery proved for a while after publication of the White Paper, but gathered pace again. The FT index rose by 5.4 to 219.7, and The Times index by 1.41 to 86.42.

GDP table with columns: Gross domestic product at constant factor cost (1970=100) and seasonally adjusted. Rows: 1971, 1972, 1973, Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 for each year.

UK output maintaining recovery table with columns: Gross domestic product at constant factor cost (1970=100) and seasonally adjusted. Rows: 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 for each quarter.

Most of the recovery was attributable to the increase in industrial production, but the CSO cautions that output data may have exaggerated gdp in the first quarter because it relies on delivery data and, for the same reason, underestimated it in the second quarter.

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American quarterly deficit of \$4,491m

Washington, Aug 15.—America recorded a deficit of \$4,491m (about £1,870m) seasonally adjusted, in its balance of payments on an official reserve transactions basis in the second quarter after a first-quarter surplus of \$1,040m, the Commerce Department stated.

The deficit in the net liquidity balance in the quarter widened to a seasonally adjusted \$6,277m from \$873m in the first quarter. The deficits were the largest since the first quarter of 1973 when the net liquidity deficit was \$6,754m and the official reserve transactions deficit was \$10,195m.

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INDUSTRY WHITE PAPER

Ports nationalization details due next week

By Richard Allen
Plans for bringing ports and cargo handling warranted no more than a passing reference in the Government's White Paper.
But Mr Fred Mulley, Minister for Transport Services, is expected to give a more detailed account of Labour's intentions in a "consultative letter" to be mailed to interested parties next week.

Extending state control to construction sector

By Malcolm Brown
The White Paper's reference to the extension of public ownership in the construction industries marks a major step forward for the trade unions in the industry, who have been pressing for such action for some years now. It will arouse dismay and probably scorn in management.

Government Trustee plan poses legal snag

By Ian Morison
Government proposals to allow an official manager, or trustee, to take over temporary responsibility for the affairs of companies in financial difficulties reflects a desire to allow a business to carry on operating for economic or social reasons when on strict financial grounds it normally would have to be placed in receivership or liquidation.

Public ownership prospect alarms road hauliers

By Edward Townsend
Uncertainty and alarm will be the chief feelings among Britain's road haulage contractors towards the White Paper's reference to the extension of public ownership in the industry.
A large slice of the country's road haulage business is carried on by thousands of tiny companies, many of them employing only a handful of men.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain's great need—a competitive spirit

From Mr James A. Prior
Sir, May a visitor to Britain comment on your report of the damage being inflicted on Mercedes Benz vehicles imported into this country, and the suggestion that British dockers are more careless than their Continental counterparts. (Times, August 5).

agent who, well aware that I was about to place an order for \$1,300 worth of air tickets, nevertheless refused to deal with me because it was 1 pm on a Wednesday and he had "closed on Wednesday afternoons for 52 years"; the well-documented delays in making international telephone calls from Britain; the long queues in wardrobe-sized post offices where it seems the administration of the welfare state is undertaken in its entirety.

Fast delivery for spectacles

From Mr R. A. Jones
Sir, In these days when complaints about poor service seem to be the rule rather than the exception, it is most pleasing to record what seems to be an unbelievable efficiency.
Having had an accident broken my spectacles over the weekend, I called at the City branch of the opticians who made them. My visit was on Monday lunchtime, and within 15 minutes an assistant had telephoned the branch which held my prescription, measured my eyes for another pair, and telephoned the order through to the factory.

From Mr R. S. Musgrave
Sir, Last September I ordered gas fire from the Gas Board, had not arrived by November so I cancelled the order and re-ordered from a private firm, which delivered it immediately on stock.
In December I received invoice from the Gas Board a gas fire it had failed to deliver.
Yours faithfully,
R. S. MUSGRAVE,
24 Garden Avenue,
Framwellgate Moor,
Durham,
August 7.

Curing the slump in building homes

From Mr D. Wand
Sir, It is surprising that the Government and the building traders should need to set up a committee to discover the simple fact that builders have priced themselves out of most sections of their market, but particularly houses. It is less easy to apportion the blame for this, but I suggest it should be shared by the Planning Acts (a luxury this country cannot afford), the builders for reckless bids for the resulting uncertain supplies of building land, the building societies for irresponsibility in making loans, particularly between 1971 and 1973, and successive governments for encouraging loans that subsidized the borrowers.

The cure is as simple as finding the cause, but more painful. With an average wage of £2,000 per annum builders must produce acceptable new houses for less than £5,000 at the bottom end of the market. This can be done if they restrict prices they pay for land, confine wages to "trade union rates" and limit uneconomic overtime.
Yours faithfully,
DOUGLAS WAND,
25 Beechwood Crescent,
Eastleigh,
Hants.

Two metre man on the pitch

From Miss E. C. Pike
Sir, If the grounds metric pitch measurements frustrating (August 9) football commentators is sometimes have an easier time. A 6ft 6in-tall line-out special becomes simply a "two-metre man".
BETTY PIKE,
34 Nassau Road,
Barnes,
London, SW13.

Why the state pensions plan was scrapped

From Mr Harry Lucas
Sir, Mr Ian Liddington (July 12), without declaring his interest in the matter, sets out his reasons why the trade union movement might not have approved of the scrapping of the State Reserve Scheme.
My previous letter (July 2) was intended to dispel the gloom cast by those pessimists who seized on Barbara Castle's announcement (of the Government's decision not to introduce the State Reserve Scheme in 1975) as the excuse to encourage employers to draw back from inaugurating or amending occupational schemes.

It would therefore seem to be appropriate to give some reasons why the Reserve Scheme was scrapped:
First, the second pension provision of the Social Security Act, 1973, being totally inadequate, would have kept millions of pensioners on means-tested supplementary benefits for the remainder of this century and well into the twenty-first century.
Second, the reserve scheme would have given meagre pensions for those closest to retirement, eg. a man with average earnings of £41 per week in April, 1975, and with three years to reach age 65, would have secured a reserve pension of 47p per week. A woman of 57 with the same earnings—a pension of 38p a week! (The increase in the State Scheme Pension of £16 for the married couple and £10 for the single person from July 22, a 29 per cent increase in total, has obviously more than overtaken this low level build-up.)
Third, the pension provision for women contributors would have been extremely poor, for example, after 20 years' contributions the reserve pension would have represented approximately 6 per cent of her earnings at retirement.

These long-term proposals will only be the basis of partnership between state and occupational pensions; furthermore that considerable importance will be attached to an adequate build-up of contributors' pensions, widow's ill-health provisions and inflation-proofing of all pensions. The hallmarks of a good scheme!
These long-term proposals will unfortunately take two or three years to implement. In my view, and I am sure that all other unions hold equally strongly, is that the removal of the second pension statutory spur is no real good occupational pension scheme should not be set up or existing ones improved until future legislation is enacted. It is time that all of engaged in seeking to obtain realistic levels of income for those in retirement go with it instead of finding excuses to delay this primary task.
Yours faithfully,
HARRY LUCAS,
Head of Pensions Department,
General and Municipal Workers' Union,
Thorne House, Claygate,
Surrey.

North Sea boosts Scottish jobs

By the end of April, the North Sea oil industry had created 12,000 jobs in Scotland according to the latest Scottish Economic Bulletin, published yesterday by the Scottish Office.
The Bulletin also states that a further 5,400 jobs are expected to arise from North Sea oil-related projects firmly planned.

New Town base for Rank Xerox

Rank Xerox, the office equipment organization, is to build an engineering centre designed to house more than 1,000 engineers and scientists on a 50-acre site at Milton Keynes New Town, Buckinghamshire.
The site was chosen because of its accessibility to other Rank Xerox plants at Welwyn Garden City and at Mcheldan, Gloucestershire. Technologists will be recruited from the United Kingdom and Europe.

Warning on egg output

By Patricia Tisdall
A warning of a possible decline in egg production followed by higher prices by the end of the year is contained in a report on the egg market issued by the Price Commission yesterday.
An indication that the industry has begun to react to reduced margins during the first quarter of the year is given by a 22 per cent decrease in chick placements in June compared with the same month last year.
By the middle of July the retail price of standard white eggs had fallen to an average of 28p per dozen—very close to the cost of production, estimated at about 26p. Producers selling to packers were receiving 16.2p and "clearly this situation is unsatisfactory".
The Price Commission concludes that there is no evidence of profiteering.
The commission, however, expresses concern about the influence packers can have on retail prices and prices paid to producers; excessive fluctuations in prices and profits,

Akzo N.V. Registered office at Arnhem

82, IJssellaan, the Netherlands. Report for the 1st half year 1974.

The favourable development of results continued in the second quarter of 1974. Compared with the second quarter of 1973, sales increased by 23% to Hfl 2,900 million. Operating income rose by 20%.

Table with financial data for Akzo N.V. comparing 2nd quarter 1974 and 1973, and 1st half-year 1974 and 1973. Columns include Sales, Operating costs, Operating income, Taxes, Equity, Group income, Net income, and Net income per share.

The Board of Management. Arnhem, August 1974. Copies of this report may be obtained from the London Paying Agent: Barclays Bank Limited, Branch Securities Department, 54, Lombard Street, London, EC3P 3AH.

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Table showing asset value per share (71 1/2p), total assets (£17,265,737), revenue attributable to ordinary shareholders (£243,396), and capitalisation issue in ordinary shares (2.1526%).

Mr. J.A. Lumsden covered the following points in his review of the year to 31st May 1974 posted to shareholders on 15th August 1974.
RESULTS
Revenue before taxation increased from £670,000 in 1973 to £746,000, almost entirely on account of increased deposit interest. On the capital side total assets and the net asset value per share fell during the year, reflecting the severe falls which have taken place in stock market values.
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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets steadier day for shares

Technical rally in equities, at the end of the trading day, was strengthened yesterday by a generally untroubled reception in the City of the Government's White Paper on public ownership...

Mining Compensation on Nchanga agreed

Agreement in principle has now been reached between the Zambian government and the Anglo American group on the compensation terms for the ending of Anglo's various management contracts with Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines with effect from August 1.

Underwriting losses still hamper IT & T

Increased underwriting losses in the Hartford Insurance Group continue to affect International Telephone & Telegraph, Mr Harold S. Geneen, chairman, said in New York yesterday.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Date, etc. listing various companies and their dividend details.

Diversity helps Inchcape

Cross-the-board improvements gave Inchcape excellent time results just a fortnight up from £14.9m to £30.1m ax, and latest information states that the current year will be at least as good.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 15.—Wall Street prices fell today in a broad reaction to a report that the Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.66 to 8 after being ahead sporadically throughout the day.

Large table of stock market data including company names, prices, and market indices.

Y silver backs off after rally

New York, Aug 15.—COMEX SILVER prices fell after a sharp rally in the afternoon, ending the day with a net loss of 10.00 cents.

Are we going to be short of milk?

David Hood: Not liquid milk, because that has first priority. But certainly Britain has been short of milk for making butter and cheese for some time now.

Q. What's the problem? David Hood: For two or three years up to 1973 U.K. milk production grew steadily and the Government let it be known...



that their intention was to make the country much more self-sufficient in dairy products. We responded by investing £27½ million in new creameries and distribution facilities...

Q. How long will the shortage go on? Lord Netherthorpe: It probably will continue for a while, but we can't believe that the Government won't very soon see the need for encouraging domestic food production.

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and trading profits in spite of a drought both in Australia and New Zealand which affected our operations in those countries.

Q. Are you still optimistic about Unigate's prospects in the Common Market? Lord Netherthorpe: We are still confident that there are a lot of advantages for us as a result of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Q. How can you say that? Leslie Murphy: Because we are manufacturers and distributors of essential foods and indeed very inexpensive foods.

Q. How well is your new venture into meat going? Sir James Barker: Well, Scot Bowyers achieved their budgeted profit of over £3 million. But for delays in the implementation of price increases...

Q. How do you view the future? Sir James Barker: We are convinced that the Government will soon see the wisdom of accelerating the expansion of British agriculture and that when it does we, too, shall benefit.

Unigate Ltd, Palace Court, London W.2. Table with columns: SALES, GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX, GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAX, DIVIDEND PER SHARE, EARNINGS PER SHARE. Includes a small photo of a man.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities
Cocoa steady after £20 fall
Cocoa futures started the afternoon on a limited start with nearby September establishing the £20.00 movement.

Foreign Exchange
Pound recovers in afternoon
Foreign exchanges were active again yesterday, although most Continental currencies were closed for the Ascension holiday.

Easy day for discount market
In the discount market yesterday, money was in extremely plentiful supply and, although two or three houses were thought to have been a little short in the early afternoon, the Bank of England eventually decided to mop-up.

Table with columns: Index, Dividend Yield, etc. Includes sections for Authorized Unit Trusts and Money Market Rates.

W Malaysian rubber output rises
West Malaysian rubber production in June rose from 102,833 long tons in May to 117,200 tons.

US uses less coffee
United States coffee roasting, including those for soluble use, dropped 10 per cent in the first half of the year.

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# Water resources

a Special Report

## Three ways to provide the vast extra supplies we shall need

by John Young

Britain, AD 2050: a pitiless sun burns down on the empty deserts of East Anglia, Humberside and Northumbria. From the air the only visible signs of life are clustered round the giant refineries that line the coast and the oil terminals with supertankers berthed alongside.

The country's population has declined from 60 million to a tenth of that. Agriculture is concentrated along the irrigated valleys of rivers like the Severn and the Thames. Elsewhere the landscape is littered with ghost towns and abandoned villages. Only in parts of Wales and western Scotland are there still forests and green valleys.

Fantasy, of course, but after reading the newspapers lately, you could be forgiven for thinking that something drastic was happening to our climate. "The worst drought of the century", *The Daily Telegraph* proclaimed on June 25, since when it has hardly stopped raining.

A few days before, Professor Hubert Lamb, head of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, gave a warning that Britain's future weather pattern was going to consist of long dry periods broken only by occasional violent storms. The result would be radical changes in our agriculture and horticulture.

The familiar rain-bearing westerly winds sweeping in from the Atlantic were becoming less frequent, the professor said. The average number of days on which the westerlies blew had steadily declined each year since 1968, and long, settled anti-cyclones were becoming commonplace.

The Meteorological Office, however, disagrees with this analysis. "Our view is that there really is no evidence of long-term changes", an official said. "We can't go along with Professor Lamb that there are going to be extensive droughts."

In fact, the evidence was rather the other way, he added. In the past 200 years, England and Wales had

experienced a slight increase in rain, at any rate during the winters. There might have been a slight reduction recently, but these small variations were to be expected. During a period of 33 months ending earlier this year the weather had been exceptionally dry, but this year as a whole had been particularly wet.

But, even if there is no immediate prospect of Britain starting to resemble a desert oil shakedown, it is clear that water is becoming an increasingly precious commodity in many countries of Europe and still more so in the United States which has been casting covetous eyes on the huge fresh water lakes of the northern Canada. The situation is, of course, far more desperate in large areas of Africa and the Indian subcontinent.

A report published last year by the Department of the Environment said that in 1970 public water supplies in England and Wales provided an average of 13,900,000 cu metres a day. A further 32 million cu metres was extracted directly from rivers, mainly by industry, and returned as effluent.

On the assumption that domestic demand would double by the year 2000 to some 28 million cu metres a day the report concluded that there was a need to find new resources totalling some 12 million cu metres a day, over and above the present potential. Dividing England and Wales into four regions it estimated that while the South-east and South-west could in the short term be supplied by existing schemes and by those projected for the near future, the Midlands and the North required urgent new programmes. (For the sake of convenience, but politically somewhat tactlessly, Wales was included with the Midlands.)

But how can additional water supplies on this scale be provided? It is true that we do not utilize anything near the total rainfall available, but you cannot simply suggest that people collect

it in buckets in their back gardens. Three possible answers have so far been suggested. The first is stricter control of river flows by means of reservoirs and underground storage areas known as aquifers. The aquifer is basically a large underground cavern into which water is pumped at times when it is plentiful and used to augment river flows during drought periods.

The scope for this practice is limited by geological conditions, but it is worth noting that similar underground storage areas are used in many countries for natural gas and are considered feasible in Britain.

The second solution, and the one most regularly discussed, is the use of shallow salt water bays and estuaries as fresh water reservoirs. Four such areas have so far received serious consideration: the Wash, the Dee, Morecambe Bay and the Solway Firth.

The advantage of this sort of scheme is basically environmental; it does not use up valuable agricultural land and it may well provide additional amenities. The disadvantages are that it may prove expensive and is likely to disrupt wildlife.

A third possibility is desalination, the extraction of fresh water from salt. Until now the British authorities have rejected this as impracticably expensive. In 1967 the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority was empowered to launch a research programme, followed by the construction of a pilot plant at Ipswich, in conjunction with Weir Westgarth, which was later abandoned on grounds of cost.

The pros and cons of desalination seem certain to be debated for some time. The British and American governments appear for the time being to have pulled out of the race, so, too, have some large companies, but others are continuing research programmes. Weir Westgarth are concentrating their efforts on the Persian Gulf; what price drought-stricken Britain?

## New bodies for giant task ahead

by Christopher Warman  
Local Government Correspondent

If the taps had run dry on April 1, 1974, the reorganization of the water services could not have got off to a much less auspicious start.

But the future that greeted this year's water and sewerage charges to the consumer - most of them showing large increases - may in time prove to have been of some benefit to the industry, although the furrowed brows of many an executive might indicate otherwise now. For it has thrown into prominence the provision of water and the disposal of sewage, hitherto taken for granted, and has made people aware of the cost of having water on tap, and of carrying away the waste.

In a recent interview in *Municipal Engineering*, Mr J. A. Jukes, Deputy Secretary, Environmental Protection, at the Department of the Environment, declared: "Water is at present incredibly cheap. In economic terms it is far too cheap; it is not covering its proper costs. A clear, drinkable pint costs perhaps a 300th of a penny or 5-10p a ton."

As the reorganized water authorities settle down - and Mr Jukes believes they have started off very well - senior officials admitted: "What we have failed to do is to get over to the public what reorganization is all about."

The need for reorganization arose from the expectation that over the next three decades the demand for water is likely to be doubled, with a consequent doubling in liquid effluents. At the same time there will be an immense increase in water sports and a widespread demand for improvements in amenities.

So the Government initiated changes to construct an administrative machinery able to tackle the problems. The water services are a big industry, employing 75,000 staff, with an annual revenue of more than £400m and a capital budget upwards of £300m. It is considerably

larger than the nationalized railways or coal industry, and reorganization amounts to a virtual nationalization of water.

Until April 1 the responsibility for water supply, waste disposal, fisheries, recreation and amenity was split among a large number of different bodies - river authorities, statutory water undertakings and local authorities. Duplication of work reduced efficiency; it was illogical to have one body providing clean water and leaving the responsibility for dealing with the dirty water to another; and none of the bodies was large enough to tackle the increasing problems.

Reorganization meant that nine regional water authorities in England and one in Wales, all embracing units to give integrated management of the water services to meet regional and national needs, took over. They replaced 161 local authority water undertakings, which owned the direct supply reservoirs, treatment plants and distribution systems; more than 1,300 sewerage and sewage disposal authorities; 29 river authorities responsible for water conservation, including the construction of regulating reservoirs, pollution control, flood protection, fisheries and sometimes navigation; and 368 internal drainage boards, responsible under the general supervision of the river authorities for the drainage of low-lying areas. The 31 statutory water companies remain in being as agents of the regional water authorities.

The new authorities have government-appointed chairmen and other government-appointed members, but a majority of members appointed by local authorities. This majority was a late-gained concession from the Government as the local authorities fought to keep some responsibility in an industry which they had long operated.

The Government decided it was not desirable to interpose a national body with executive functions between

ministers and the regional authorities, but set up the National Water Council to speak for the industry as a whole, to be the main source of advice to the Government on national water policy, and to provide the regional authorities with a forum for arriving at a common view.

Reorganization duly took place, but it was done quickly. In July last year the Bill setting up the new authorities became law, by October the chief executives had been selected, and by January the budget estimates were due.

At Thames, the largest authority, which serves 4,500,000 people, they did not know until the week before reorganization how many of the previous staff would be joining them. They are happy that all the staff were paid in the first week, and only two were paid twice.

With the various government reports, and the report of the Ogden committee on structure and management to guide them towards the "multifunctional" roles, the authorities set up shop.

The taps did run and sewage was disposed of, but most of the authorities are still working towards their final structures. South-west hope to save £100,000 in salaries, and Thames are working with a staff of 11,100 - about 1,000 fewer than the total of the staffs they took over. Thames say with some satisfaction that their headquarters costs are less than 1 per cent of annual revenue, which is of the order of £144m.

The cost of water has come as a nasty shock to many people, partly because it is now appearing without the sometimes confusing and sometimes protective umbrella of local authority rates. Sewerage used to be paid out of the general rate, and thus benefited from the government's general rate grant. Not so now. The charge is exposed for all to see, and has caused understandable wrath among those who are not on main drainage.

## Linking of rivers means keeping a careful watch on quality

by Pearce Wright  
Science Correspondent

River authorities and local organizations responsible for water supplies have had an exceptionally difficult time over the past few years.

As if coping with the uncertainties of a pending massive administrative reorganization was not enough, the water conservation and supply services had to face unusual climatic conditions. Average rainfall has been well below average; more important, the pattern of wet and dry months departed from normal seasonal fluctuation.

The two groups to feel the effects of this most were the water companies which relied heavily on boreholes sunk into natural underground aquifers, and farmers who had to increase their use of water for irrigation. Large areas of the South-east and East Angles have been the worst affected where aquifers have not been filling during the winter to a satisfactory level.

About half the rainfall over England and Wales evaporates back into the atmosphere either directly or by transpiration through plants. So an average rainfall of about 35in produces only 17 to 18in to run off either into natural or man-made reservoirs and into rivers.

There is no real shortage of water because the total rainfall far exceeds foreseeable demands. The problems are to overcome the uneven distribution throughout the country - run off ranges from 175in in the peaks of the Lake District and North Wales to as little as 5in in south-east Essex - and to cope with variations between wet and dry years.

Surface reservoirs in the drier parts of the country can only provide emergency resources to fall back on when the boreholes are getting low. Indeed, there is an

increasing move away from the direct removal of water from surface reservoirs. The favoured alternative is to flow of rivers which are in effect turned into natural pipelines.

However, the water is still intended for public supplies; therefore this process of regulation raises vital questions about cleanliness. Clearly other river users cannot be allowed to continue to discharge waste indiscriminately into streams which end up in the public distribution network. Yet the river system provides the only fairly cheap method for the transfer of large volumes of water from the wetter parts of the country to the drier zones under controlled conditions.

Without man-made schemes to control flow, water abstraction from a river would have to be planned on the expected minimum flow after a long spell of dry weather. Storage systems can raise the dry weather flow dramatically. Exactly how much depends on the size of the storage reservoirs, the size of the river and the rainfall.

Development of a regulation programme for a specific river can be a delicate operation. Water taken from a borehole can affect the process by altering the flow into a river from an underground aquifer.

Not surprisingly water supplies to many parts of the country are in a parlous state. Many of the troubles can be alleviated if centres of urban population were a bit closer to billy regions of high rainfall instead of being on the other side of the country.

Most of the reservoirs built in the past few years have been intended either for some form of river regulation or for direct supply of water often pumped from a river. The most important new development in this is probably the creation of the river-to-river transfer in which more than one river system can be regulated from large storage systems.

Transfers from areas of Wales to the Midlands and

the North-west are routine. But there are schemes that could bring supplies from Wales into the South-east. One proposal is for a link system starting with storage in Craig-goch and ending in the Thames via the Wye, Elan and Severn. Transfer of this nature need headwaters of two or more river systems to be close together.

However, the right transfer system raises special issues over the quality of water. This was shown recently in the link made to carry water from the reaches of the Ely-catchment area across folk to be distributed in north and mid-Essex public supply.

In the process a rest from a chemical factory that had been discharged into a tributary of the for a long time was transferred. This became apparent when mains used for irrigation deeded market gardeners' crops.

In general water quality in the United Kingdom is excellent. Understanding the idea of using supplies taken from the reaches of rivers into treated sewage and industrial effluent have already been discharged can be a health hazard. There are a number of grossly contaminated rivers that cannot be considered for supplies major improvement schemes are undertaken.

Ample warnings have been given by the experts that in future more supplies will have to come from land rivers which also carry effluent from new plants, industry and residues of agricultural chemicals washed from land.

Before this approach to water distribution is used much further, the life may need more regulation about maintaining water quality.

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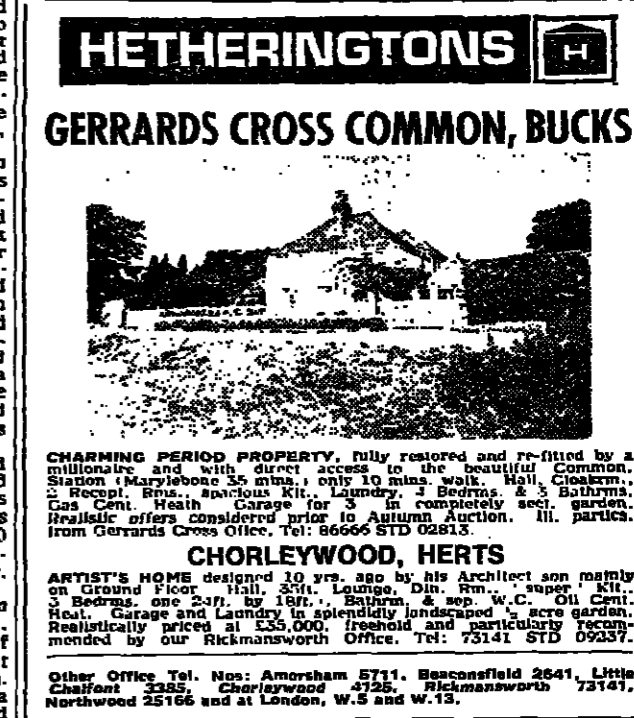
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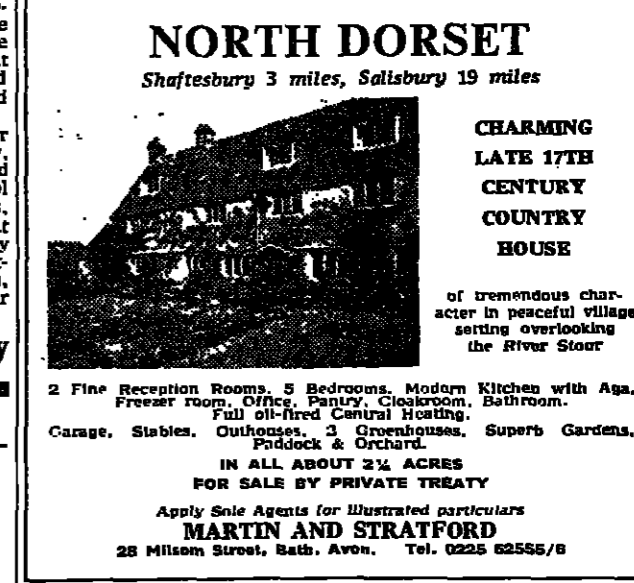


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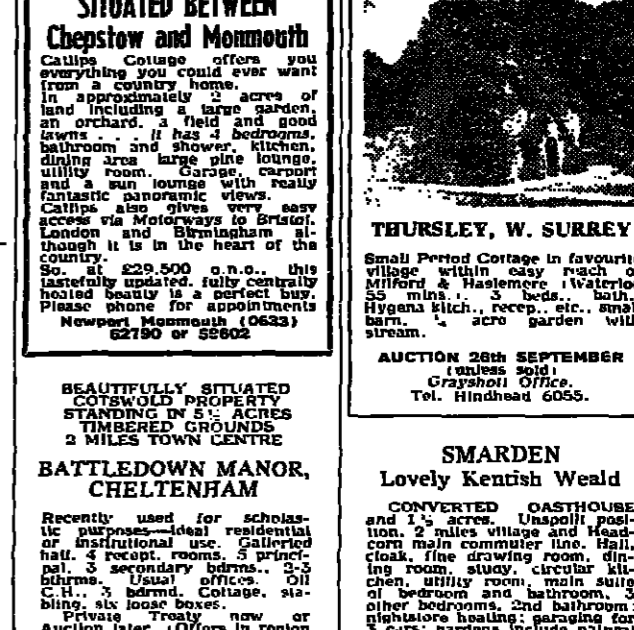
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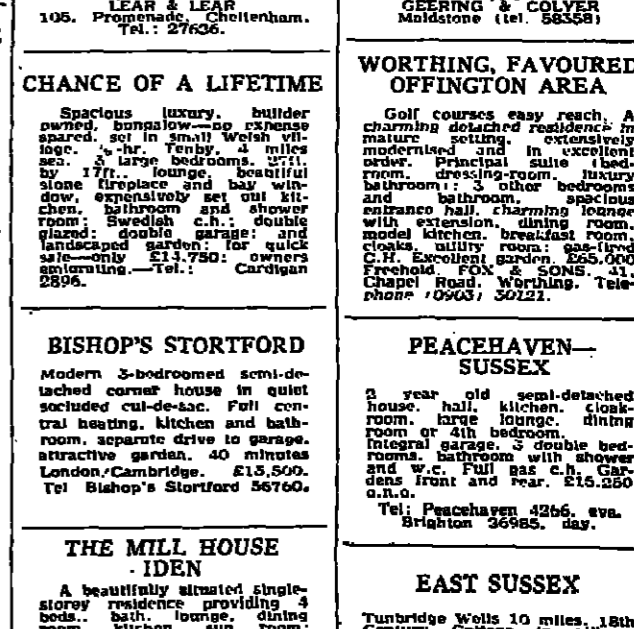
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